

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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UK's 1952 WILDCATS thunder out onto Stoll field for a practice session in preparation for Saturday night's game with the Villanova Mainliners.

Kentucky Takes On Villanova Saturday Night On Stoll Field

By Tom Easterling

Kentucky's inexperienced Wildcats will undergo one of their major tests of the 1952 season when they tangle with a veteran Villanova Wildcat team on Stoll Field Saturday night.

Captain Paul "Bear" Bryant, beginning his second 5-year building program, after the first paid off with wins in both the Sugar Bowl (1950), and Cotton Bowl (1951), will field a team with plenty of talent but short on experience.

The Mainliners of Coach Art Aalmo, still smarting from a 35-13 pasting handed them by the Wildcats last year, will throw almost the same starting lineup at Kentucky that started last year's game.

The entire starting backfield from last year's team are returning intact, headed by Captain Bob Haner, fullback from Louisville. Ramlo also can call on Gene Filipski, a West Point transfer who showed a lot of promise while wearing the gray of the Cadets.

Coach Bryant, on the other hand, finds that he will be able to field a

starting offensive composed mostly of veterans, but he must rely on newcomers and freshmen to stop the high powered Mainliner offense.

Kentucky is rated as a slight favorite in tomorrow night's contest. This is based mostly on the outcome of past games between the two schools.

A close look at the Kentucky starting offense and defense platoons reveals the lack of experience of the Wildcats. The tentative starting defensive lineup has freshmen

Bernie A. Shively, director of athletics, has announced that yellow registration receipts will be used for admission to Saturday night's football game.

Howard Schnellenberger, Louisville, and Bill Wheeler, Pikeville, at the ends; senior Frank Fuller, Dubois, Pa., and junior Calvin Smith, Barbourville, at tackles; sophomore Neil Lowry, Youngstown, Ohio, and junior Ray Correll, Somerset, at the guard positions.

Backing the line will be senior and captain John Griggs, Morganfield, along with Junior Tommy Adkins from Corbin. In the defensive secondary, Coach Bryant will have his "four little burglars," Dick Rushing, sophomore from Camden, Ark.; Joe Platt, junior from Kokomo, Ind.; Miles Willard, junior from Vandergrift, Pa., and Earl Carter, sophomore from Louisville.

The offensive lineup is expected to be juniors Steve Mellinger, Bethlehem, Pa., and Jim Proffit, Louisville, at the end positions; senior Bob Fry, alternate captain, from Cincinnati, Ohio, and either senior John Baldwin, Madisonville, or Tom Harper, junior also from Madisonville, will be at the tackle slots. Junior Jim Schlenk, Newark, N. J., and either junior Don Dyer, Morris-town, Tenn., or sophomore John Bailey, Dorchester, N. J., at the guards. Snapping the ball will be either freshman Leo Strange from Louisville or Bill Simpkins, sophomore from Griffin, Ga.

The offensive backfield will have Larry Jones at quarterback, Harry Jones and Tom Fillion at halfbacks and Ralph Paolone at fullback.

12 Programs Are Slated For Series

The Central Kentucky Community Concert and Lecture Series has scheduled 12 programs for the season, Mrs. I. D. Best, secretary of the Series, said this week. Each program will be held in Memorial Coliseum at 8:15 p.m.

The first program will be a lecture by the Honorable Edwin H. C. Leather on Oct. 6. George London, bass baritone, Metropolitan Opera, will give a concert on Oct. 27.

Other programs scheduled are: Basil Rathbone, lecturer, Oct. 30; Danish State Symphony, Eric Tuxon, conductor, Nov. 3; Eric Sevard, commentator, Nov. 10; Cleveland Symphony, Carroll Glenn, violin soloist, Nov. 15.

Jaroff Male Chorus, Dec. 3; Vladimir Horowitz, pianist, Jan. 23; Boston "Pops" Orchestra, Arthur Fiedler, conductor, Feb. 2; Gershwin Concert Orchestra, Sanroma, pianist, Long and Uppman, vocalists, Maazel, conductor, Feb. 19.

Dorothy Kirsten and Richard Tucker, Metropolitan Opera, Feb. 22; and Senator William Fulbright, lecturer, Feb. 23.

The concert and lecture series are sponsored each year by the University, the Lexington Public Forum, and the Central Kentucky Community Concert Association.

Tentative Schedule Set For Musicales

The Department of Music has tentatively scheduled ten Sunday musicales and other special programs for the season. Nathaniel Patch, pianist, will give the first musicale Oct. 19.

Other Sunday musicales scheduled are: Nov. 9, Arnold Blackburn, organist; Dec. 7, Gordon Kinney and Virginia Lutz, Dec. 14, Christmas program by the choristers; Jan. 18, orchestra and student soloists.

Feb. 15, Kenneth Wright and James King; March 22, Women's Glee Club; April 12, band; April 19, Men's Glee Club; April 26, chorus, orchestra, and choristers.

The University brass choir, choristers, and orchestra will participate in the Founders' Day program, Feb. 23.

Cafeteria Lost \$14,000 During The Past Year

The University cafeteria suffered a \$14,000 loss for the fiscal year ended last June, Frank D. Peterson, UK comptroller, said this week. The loss necessitated upping cafeteria prices.

The increase is not an attempt to regain the money already lost, Mr. Peterson said, but is to prevent a recurrence of such a loss in the future.

Prices in the SUB cafeteria had remained constant for four years until last September when wholesale food prices increased so rapidly that it was "impossible to continue operation on the former price level," Peterson said. Despite the general price hike the huge loss was still accumulated, he added.

Loss Started In September The five-figure loss was accrued at a rate of \$555 on every dollar received from September through June. With these figures confronting the Comptroller's office it was evident, according to Peterson, that another rise in prices beginning in the summer session was mandatory.

The SUB cafeteria is operated for the benefit of UK's student body and is a non-profit operation, adds Peterson. At the same time, he said, the University cannot be expected to continue operating the cafeteria at a loss. The recent raising of prices is not an effort to make up the thousands of dollars lost this year, but represents an attempt to erase further debts only, he emphasized.

Miss Zoe Harris, director of the cafeteria, outlined the plan that the Union cafeteria followed since the loss was being accumulated. She believes it is the most economical arrangement that could be employed under the circumstances.

Buys Fresh Food Daily The cafeteria, she said, buys fresh food and vegetables every day. Bids are accepted on meat once a week from several large companies. The cafeteria accepts the lowest bid and that particular company furnishes the meat for the week.

For canned goods, Miss Harris said, the cafeteria is supplied by other large wholesalers. She noted that large quantities could not be purchased because of the lack of necessary storage space.

Many other schools and institutions that serve a large volume of meals buy their canned staples in huge lots, sometimes for six month periods, according to an authority on restaurant and institutional food operations. The same source added that this practice is more economical than weekly or monthly buying because of the saving afforded by purchasing in quantity.

Critics Don't Know Facts

Miss Harris pointed out that many critics of the Union food operation were evidently not aware that the school cafeteria had to pay the same operating costs, basically, that any other restaurant in town must pay. She said that actually there was little difference between the operation of the school cafeteria and other eating establishments in Lexington.

"We never catch up with increasing prices," Miss Harris said. "By the time we get a new price in effect, the wholesaler goes up. We have had to raise milk prices this week in proportion of what the dairy has raised us."

Asked to comment on any criticisms which may have arisen as a result of the latest advance in food prices, Comptroller Peterson replied that he was unaware of any "particular criticism."

"People realize that the food is priced as cheaply as possible," he said.

Peterson added that the quality of the food is as good as in any cafeteria, even though the eye appeal of the food has been sacrificed to a great extent to reduce its cost as much as possible.

The cafeteria is operated as a class A establishment, he said. The food is properly inspected and purchased as cheaply as is feasible.

Peterson added, "Even with the current increase, the University cafeteria is still the cheapest place in town for students to eat."

"You can get vegetables in any commercial restaurant for fifteen cents, but they are a third smaller portion than the cafeteria gives. We rather increase the price than to reduce the price and also the portion."

Enrollment Increase Foretold By Donovan

By Barbara Hekey

Speaking to the new freshman class Monday in Memorial Coliseum, Dr. H. L. Donovan, UK president, said there will possibly be more than 10,000 students enrolled on the campus within the next few years.

"I anticipate the enrollment will be larger two years from now than any in the history of UK, unless we have a third World War, and we pray to God that this will not happen," the president said.

"During the time you are here you will witness many changes," he said, referring to the proposed UK building program.

Dr. Lyle W. Croft, UK personnel director and orientation week chairman, welcomed the new students. George Lawson, SGA president, gave a short talk and UK Vice-President Leo M. Chamberlain introduced the college deans, including Law Dean Elvis Stahr, who had returned from

government duties in Europe the previous night.

Orientation week activities began Sunday afternoon when Dr. and Mrs. Donovan gave a reception for the parents and families of new students at Maxwell Place.

The freshmen took classification tests and physical examinations Monday through Wednesday. They were divided by sex into 30 groups of 50 persons each, with a student guide assigned to each group. The guide conducted tours of the post office, library, dorms and various other campus buildings.

Last night the students assembled in the Coliseum to receive special instruction in making out registration cards and class schedules. Dr. Croft presided and Dr. Tuthill was the main speaker.

Social entertainment during the week included a party Monday night given by the men's dorm residents for new women students and a street dance Tuesday night.

A religious program will be held tonight for all new students and tours of the Bluegrass will be conducted on Sunday.

Only Ten Fraternities Make Over 1.3 Average For Year

In the fraternity scholastic report released this week by the Dean of Student's office, only ten of the twenty fraternities made the average last year, which they will be required to make this year. The UK faculty passed a rule last spring revoking social privileges next year of fraternities failing to make a 1.3 overall average this year.

The all-fraternity average for the year was 1.32 compared with the all men's average of 1.36. This average is derived by computing every fifth undergraduate student's average.

Farm House, Delta Tau Delta, Alpha Gamma Rho and Triangles fraternities made first, second, third, and fourth places respectively.

Fraternities and their year's averages in order are Farm House,

1.71; Delta Tau Delta, 1.56; Alpha Gamma Rho, 1.48; Triangles, 1.44; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 1.41; Lambda Chi Alpha, 1.39; Pi Kappa Alpha, 1.37; Kappa Alpha, 1.36; and Kappa Sigma, 1.34.

Phi Kappa Tau, 1.31; Zeta Beta Tau, 1.26; Phi Sigma Kappa, 1.23; Alpha Tau Omega, 1.22; Phi Delta Theta, 1.20; Sigma Phi Epsilon, 1.20; Sigma Chi, 1.12; Tau Kappa Epsilon, 1.10; Delta Chi, 1.07; Sigma Nu, 1.03; and Alpha Sigma Phi, 1.01.

Beta Sigma Rho and Theta Xi Colony were not included in the report as each group had less than ten members.

Second semester sorority averages were not available from the Dean of Women's office.

McFarlan Is Named Distinguished Professor

Dr. Arthur C. McFarlan, head of the Department of Geology, has been named the Distinguished Professor of 1952 by the faculty of the College of Arts and Sciences. He is the ninth member of the College to receive the award since its inauguration in 1944.

Although Dr. McFarlan will be on a leave of absence during the fall semester, he will remain on the campus to continue his work on Kentucky geology.

Dr. McFarlan is a native of Mansfield, Ohio. He was graduated from the University of Cincinnati in 1919 with the bachelor of arts degree and received the doctor of philosophy degree from the University of Chicago in 1924.

During 1922 and 1923, Dr. McFarlan served as geologist in Texas and Kentucky for the South Penn Oil Company. He became the associate professor of geology at UK in the latter year. From 1932 to 1934, he was state geologist and director of the Bureau of Mineral and Topographic journals.

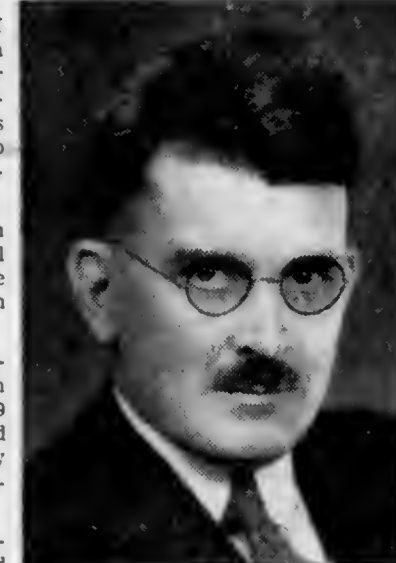
Dr. McFarlan has had numerous articles published in professional and scientific journals. Among his published writings are a "Geology of Kentucky."

The UK geology head is a fellow of the Geologic Society of America, Paleontologic Society of America, and the American Association for Advancement of Science. He also is a member of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists, the Appalachian Geologic Society, Kentucky Geologic Society, and Sigma Xi, national scientific research organization.

In his present position as head of the geology department, Dr. McFarlan serves as director of the Kentucky Geological Survey, which was transferred from the Department of Mines and Minerals to the University in 1948.

Previous winners of the Arts and Sciences distinguished professorship award have been Dr. Grant C. Knight, professor of English, in 1944; Dr. Amyr Vandenberg, head of the political science department in 1945; Dr. Thomas D. Clark, head of the history department, in 1946; Dr. William S. Webb, head of the physics and anthropology departments, in 1947.

Prof. John Kuiper, head of the philosophy department, in 1948; Dr. Irwin T. Sanders, director of the Bureau of Community Service, 1949; Dr. Morris Scherago, head of the bacteriology department, 1950; and Dr. Charles E. Snow, head of the anthropology department, 1951.



DR. A. C. MCFARLAN Distinguished Prof

Student Union Has Installed Television Set

A television set has recently been installed in the Student Union and is expected to be in operation sometime this week. The set is a gift from Omicron Delta Kappa, national service and scholastic fraternity.

The model is a table-type design and has a wide 21-inch screen. It is installed in Room 106.

One outstanding feature of this latest TV model is its elaborate antenna, a "yagi" design. This is the same antenna system currently used at the VA hospital. It will set the video receiver on two channels, Nine (Louisville, CBS) and Four (Cincinnati, NBC).

The antenna is fixed in position and cannot be rotated to pick up other channels. The "yagi" is aligned to be an improvement over tenna-rotor models, however, because it simplifies operation and greatly improves reception. Mechanics can set the antenna on other popular channels.

ODK members, who are assuming the entire cost of the television set, will formally present the model to President H. L. Donovan, representing the University, in the near future.

Paul Holleman, president of ODK, emphasized the fact that purchase of the set was made possible by the tag sales sponsored each fall by ODK.

\$1 Million Bond Issue Approved By Trustees For Student Housing

38 Professors Resign Jobs This Summer

Thirty-eight of UK's faculty members resigned between July 1, 1951 and August 15 of this year to accept other positions at higher salaries, President H. L. Donovan reported to the Board of Trustees Tuesday.

They included nine in the College of Arts and Sciences, 19 in the College of Agriculture and Home Economics and the Experiment Station, seven in the College of Engineering, one in the College of Law, one in the College of Education, and one in the College of Commerce. All held the rank of assistant professor or higher.

"I believe I should report to the trustees on the loss of outstanding faculty personnel, that they may be aware of the great difficulty the University is having at the present time to hold its faculty together," Dr. Donovan said. "Many young faculty members that we hoped to hold here because of their outstanding ability and promise have accepted other positions at salaries that we could not match."

As examples, he cited the following: An assistant professor of English who received \$4,932 at UK for 12 months, \$5,712 at Duke University for nine months; an associate professor of physics (\$6,556), U.S. Bureau of Standards at \$8,360; an assistant professor of chemistry (\$5,400), Oak Ridge Institute at \$7,100.

A Welcome By Dr. Donovan

Greeting you who are entering the University is indeed an important privilege. We, the administration and faculty, warmly welcome you and hope that your life here will be full and happy. We shall strive diligently to help you make those worthy dreams which brought you here come true.

The University is a place and a spirit. It has many fine traditions and high ideals. Through the years it has trained and sent forth thousands of eager young men and women to places of great service and leadership in all parts of the world. The spirit of these leaders on the campus to challenge and inspire the thousands who come to enroll.

Becoming a student here is a privilege; it imposes an obligation which only you yourself can discharge. It is an obligation to meet high standards, to work, to enter wholeheartedly into the spirit of the campus, to have faith in yourself and courage to contribute freely of your own brains and personality; it is a challenge to observe and to learn. It is an obligation for prudent self-control, the development of team spirit and the strengthening of character. Do your part, and you will find the campus friendly, the academic load a worthy challenge and the faculty helpful friends and companions.

At times the going will be tough, and the temptation to waver will be great. But I think you will not fail. Remember that you are a select few chosen for leadership in Kentucky and the nation. Have faith always in yourselves and in the University.

Again, we are delighted that you are here. You will find the University a wonderful place. All of us wish for you the greatest possible measure of success.

Sincerely,
DR. HERMAN L. DONOVAN,
President



ATTRACTIVE CAROLYN MARTIN ponders over the mysteries of a UK schedule book. Carolyn, a Lexington resident and a graduate of Henry Clay high school, is a freshman majoring in Radio Arts.

Classroom Buildings Termed 'Deplorable' By President Donovan

A new building program was launched this week as President Herman L. Donovan announced Tuesday that the Board of Trustees has authorized the construction of eight fraternity houses and a building to house male graduate students.

President Donovan estimated that the overall project will cost between \$1,000,000 and \$1,400,000. The cost will be defrayed by bonds to be amortized over a period of 30 years.

The proposal calls for fraternity houses to have accommodations for 48 boys each, and the graduate building to house approximately 75 students. Under the present plan the new structures would cost between \$100,000 and \$125,000 each.

New fraternity houses will be leased to individual fraternities after their completion. Rent paid by the fraternities will be sufficient to pay interest on the bonds, liquidate the debt, pay insurance and maintain the buildings.

Fraternities occupying the new buildings will be permitted to purchase bonds to increase their equity in building, Dr. Donovan said. After the bonds are paid off the same fraternity will continue to operate the house at a greatly reduced cost.

Houses Located Location of the new fraternity houses will be east of Rose Street and south of the west wing of Cooperstown. The graduate building will be located in the same general area.

The University will develop the utilities and road ways for the new section, and plans call for recreation areas for volleyball, tennis, horseshoe, and other games. Parking areas also are planned near the new buildings.

Although no dates were given for the taking of bids or the start of actual construction, President Donovan expressed hope that the new structures would be available for use by next September.

In an interview last week, Dr. Donovan said that the University hopes to build another dormitory for women in the near future.

Buildings Are Disgrace Dr. Donovan told the Board of Trustees Tuesday that many of the University's classrooms are "in deplorable condition." He declared that White Hall is "a disgrace to any modern university."

Predicting that by 1960 more than 10,000 students will be enrolled in the University, Dr. Donovan told the board that plans must be made now for additional buildings to take care of the greatly increased enrollment.

President Donovan invited the trustees to make a tour of the campus. He said there is a tendency always to show the trustees and other visitors our new buildings and our better facilities, but it is just as important that they see the wretched conditions.

Practically every state university and land-grant college in the United States has already entered upon a great building program for living quarters for students," he said. "The University of Kentucky can no longer afford to wait, hoping that building costs will be cheaper."

Attendance Depends Dr. Donovan declared that attendance at the University is dependent primarily upon the number of rooms available in dormitories, fraternity and sorority houses, and other residence halls under University control.

"There has not been a year since the close of the Second World War that the enrollment of girls would not have been at least a thousand more if we had had proper housing facilities for these young women," he said.

Hundreds of young men formerly lived in houses near the University, but rents in the neighborhood of the campus have increased to a point where rooms that are available are priced so high that many students cannot afford to live there now, according to the President.

"The only solution to this problem is for the University to build residence halls for men and for women, fraternity and sorority houses, and apartment houses for graduate students and young faculty members," Dr. Donovan said. "The University

Charles Boggs Exhibits Art On Campus

Twenty drawings from Paris and Rome by Charles G. Boggs, former UK student, now are on exhibit in the gallery of the Fine Arts Building. The drawings will be displayed through September.

Boggs came from Dwarf, Ky. He has had two exhibitions at the Galerie Huit in Paris this year.

Prof. Edward W. Rannels, professor of art, said that Boggs' drawings, many in colored inks, are sophisticated and tasteful small works of art, and that one of them labeled "Rome" is a recognizable report of ancient walls and doorways. Most of them, he said, are "studies" seeking new ways to solve the age-old problem that haunts every artist: achieving an equilibrium of forms and colors moving through a pictorial space.

"At this stage of his development," Mr. Rannels said, "it is evident that this problem has artistic priority over all others for him. So don't expect to find picturesque and nostalgic scenes of Montmartre. These we can find in the movies. But for sheer elegance of design, and a touch of lyricism, too, you will find these drawings rewarding."

Life Was Far More Pleasant And Vastly More Profitable In Those Joyous B-I-D Days

In addition to fond memories of past bottles and blondes and pleasant thoughts on the future supply of both commodities, the year's first football game brings to mind one of the most unjust rulings ever foisted off on a protesting student body.

Back in the B-I-D days (Before Identification Cards), a student was free to do what he wished with his athletics ticket. If he were going out of town for the week end or wanted to stay in and hit the books for an upcoming mid-semester, he could always dispose of his game ticket for a tidy profit. Many are those who used these periodic bonanzas to finance their education. If he were a slightly more charitable and affluent gentleman, the student could pass the ducat along to a roommate who was having a sports-loving feminine friend up for the week end.

Although slightly illegal the system worked to the satisfaction of all concerned. Even the authorities weren't seriously put out for there were always enough seats in the stadium for those who wanted to see the games.

This happy situation was changed, however, with the advent of the awesome I-D card. In principle the newcomer promised to be more efficient than the old ticket system, but one feature damned it in the eyes of the students — Printed large and fuzzily on the front of the card was a photograph of the owner.

Taking advantage of this new feature, the authorities ruled that henceforth all I-D cards must be accompanied by their owners or face confiscation. Gone in a moment were the pleasant, profitable days of old. With the ruling came a new principle in economic theory that now threatens to become even more oppressive to the free peoples of the world than communism. Perhaps an example would best explain this new theory:

For purposes of illustration we shall assume that a gentleman named Smythe has decided to buy an

automobile. After investigating the situation he determines to do business with a rascal named Brownie-Jones.

A certain amount of haggling and friendly name calling finally results in a sale. Smythe pays his money, gets a receipt, slides into the front seat of his new possession and prepares to drive off. At this point, the salesman, Brownie-Jones, who has been absordedly estimating his commission, looks up with a start and lets out a protesting yelp.

"What do ya think yer doin'?" he exclaims in an agitated voice.

"Why I'm preparing to drive home, old man," Smythe replies with a slight air of perplexity.

"Ha! That's what you think. Haven't you heard about the new ruling on buying and selling commodities?"

Smythe looks even more perplexed and shakes his head in negation. "No I haven't. Which ruling are you referring to?"

With a vindictive gleam in his eye, Brownie-Jones leans. "Economic Ruling No. 51-745-UK . . . the one that says: The purchaser of a commodity no longer has any rights whatsoever concerning the usage of said commodity after he has finished paying for said commodity. These rights will be henceforth retained by the selling agent."

"But good heavens, my man, that's not at all democratic. In fact it's not even authorized fascism."

"Sorry buddy but that's the way the ruling reads," Brownie-Jones purrs. "Now I'll thank you to get your little round body out of that car. You've bought it and it's yours, but I've decided we're going to keep it here on the lot for display."

See what this business could lead to? What say we have a return to the good old days when a student, in practice if not in principle, could do what he wanted to with the ticket he paid good money for.

We Add Our Bit To The Advice Doled Out To College Neophytes

Every fall the nation's college freshmen are required to sit passively with mouths agape while their elders spiel out advice and platitudes concerning college life and proper collegiate decorum. Parents, friends, professors, advisors, college editors, and a host of others all get their chance to tell the neophyte just how and why he should act and when and where.

Some of the advice so generously passed out is valid and helpful — a great deal of it is ridiculous and misleading. As one of the group self-ordained to administer this unsolicited aid, we've elected to take a middle of the road position — to try and sift some of the worthy advice from the useless while also adding a little of our own.

First of all, don't go overboard on this business of studying. Certainly books are important but they're only one media of learning. Discussions, social contacts, and experience are just as important as any textbook. Mere "book learning" is seldom of any use unless it can be related and applied to everyday life. It takes practical, common sense to know what to do with what you know. Get the work done and get it in on time, but don't turn into a book-assimilation machine while you're doing it.

Try to get along with your teachers. Don't apple

polish but at the same time don't go out of the way to be antagonistic — it doesn't pay. Most professors are in the business because they like it and many will be glad to help if you're having trouble getting the work. Teachers aren't ogres no matter how many cartoons may depict them in that light. Many of them are very human, and, treated as such, they often respond remarkably well.

Do your best to get an education and don't be satisfied with learning a specialty. The engineer who knows nothing of basic grammar, the journalist who knows nothing of art, and the musician who knows nothing of economics are all too common a sight as they stumble blindly through life, acting and reacting in their own little worlds. Today we are too dependent upon each other to afford being blind to what the other fellow is doing — to the forces that are operating on all of us constantly. True, no one person can be an expert in everything so a certain amount of specialization is necessary. Keep in mind though that there are other fields of work, other viewpoints on controversial questions. Try to learn the relationships between various courses of study rather than the differences.

Since the University is a community in itself with a population of some 6000 plus, get used to living

in the fall and a president is selected in the spring, both by popular vote of all members of the Association.

Students may attend any of the Assembly meetings which are held regularly at 7 p.m. every Monday in Room 128 of the Student Union. Although they can't vote (their Assembly representatives have that right), visitors may sit in on all discussions and have the right to present their views.

The President of SGA is an ex-officio member of the University faculty and of the Athletics Association and has a full voice and vote in both groups. As a representative of the student body, he presents the student side of any matter involving students and either of the two organizations.

Dean A. D. Kirwan, is faculty advisor for the Assembly. He has no vote in Assembly proceedings but participates in discussions and advises representatives on points of University practice and regulation.

The work of the Association is financed by a \$1 assessment of all students when they enroll. This money, in a lump sum, is credited to SGA by the Comptroller and the Assembly makes up an annual budget each fall. Before it can become official the budget must be passed by the Comptroller, the President of the University, and the University Board of Trustees.

Here's The Lowdown On Kernel's Policy For Year To Come

It's appropriate as another school year gets under way that we explain just what UK's student-owned and operated newspaper is—what its news and editorial policies are and the position we think the paper could and should hold on campus.

With but one or two exceptions the *Kernel* is the equivalent of a professional weekly. As such its primary interest is to report the day-to-day activities of our community—the University. Our news columns carry items on both student and faculty doings—weddings, engagements, announcements of fraternity and club functions, faculty personals, campus news stories, and accounts of athletic contests, both intramural and intercollegiate.

Our editorial columns are designed to interpret campus thought and actions in what we hope is a fair, unbiased manner. Contrary to the mutterings of a disgruntled few, the *Kernel* is not a "tool" of the Administration. At least the paper is no more a "tool" than are the students and faculty. By law the Administration is responsible for the operation of the University, and to that extent, it is also responsible for the student newspaper. This fact, however, certainly doesn't deny the *Kernel* the right, or rather the duty, to call attention to Administration policies that we think are in error.

In a general way our editorial policy is in favor of anything that will better our community. By that we mean anything that will help make UK a better university. We don't think a bigger university is necessarily a "better" one. Also we don't think a "good" university is determined by the number of buildings on campus, but rather by the quality of its teachers and the caliber of its graduates.

On the student side of the ledger, we think greater student responsibility will help produce a better school. A mature institution can't be built with immature personalities. Of course increased responsibility can only be granted as the students themselves demonstrate that they're able to accept it.

Unlike most college papers the *Kernel* isn't censored although provisions for censorship do exist. We think these provisions should be removed. Like their professional counterparts, the editors and staff of any college newspaper should be allowed to stand or fall on the merits of their own judgment. Fortunately there have been few times in the past when it was deemed necessary to censor the paper. In practice, if not in principle, the student editors of the *Kernel* are free to say what will and what will not go into the paper.

As a newspaper we want to give our readers what they want to read. If we're off base on something we'd appreciate a letter telling us where and how. The *Kernel* is a semi-public trust and its primary duty is to be faithful to that trust.

and working in a community by participating in communal activities. Go to the dances, the football games, lectures, concerts, art exhibits, and after-class Grill periods. No one can attend all campus functions but at least try to get a sampling of them. Join a few clubs and organizations and then work with them as an active member. Pay attention to the actions of your Student Government Association and vote in its elections. Read a few newspapers and books occasionally and don't pass up the *Kernel*. Don't be just a grandstand spectator — break down, flex one or two muscles and participate in the intramural program.

When you don't like something, speak up about it and try to change the situation or find out where you're off base. Write letters to the editor, talk to your deans and advisors, beef to your Student Government Association president or assemblyman. Don't just crawl meekly into a corner for four years, instead, put something into your time here at UK.

When enrollment was high SGA didn't spend all the money collected and was able to build up a sizeable reserve fund. Now that most of the veterans are through school and enrollment has dropped, the Assembly is being forced to dip into this reserve fund in order to balance the budget. Last year several hundred dollars deficit had to be made up from the fund.

Although it receives little publicity, perhaps the most important work done by SGA is carried on by its Judiciary Committee. This group handles all male disciplinary problems and also hears appeals on parking fines.

The Committee doesn't make a final disposition of any disciplinary case but merely judges and recommends appropriate action to the Dean of Men. The Dean then passes sentence and though he has the authority to override a Committee decision, he has not yet done so. Through the work of Judiciary, students have some control over their own affairs, particularly in the important field of discipline. It is to be hoped that as Judiciary shows its ability to accept responsibility, the Dean of Women will turn her disciplinary cases over to the Committee.

Other activities of SGA include the administration of campus parking, handling a faculty rating



The Knapsack by Paul Knapp

The Freshman And The Cigarette, Or, Our Gal Myrtle Catches On

Among many other things, Myrtle the college freshman was determined to learn how to smoke. Her first day at school she sat in the middle of her dormitory bed surrounded by an ash tray, a book of matches, and 20 long and tempting cigarettes.

Sticking one of the latter half-way into her mouth and gripping it with her teeth, she applied a match and sat back for the ordeal.

In a matter of seconds a mushroom-shaped cloud began to form around her head. It smuggled down onto her shoulders like a well-trained mink stole. The cloud began to rise and finally hit the ceiling with a sickening "plop!" It made a large, circular black smudge.

Myrtle's worldly-wise roommate, Gertrude, looked up from her pile of love letters from all her home town one-and-onlys and noted the cloudy development. "Look here Honey," she acidly commented, "you're supposed to suck — not blow."

To cut a king-size story down to regular length, Myrtle soon had the business of inhaling huge volumes of smoke down to a precise science — for a beginner, that is. She could even make interlocking chain links by exhaling through her nose.

The evening of her third day at school, Myrtle ventured into the dormitory lounge armed with a fresh pack of fags and a book of matches. In one corner sat a group of coeds, mostly beginners like herself, all of them puffing away with a more or less feigned air of competence.

Myrtle joined them and casually lit up. The other neophyte smokers were looking at her so she gave them the full treatment. Mightily she exhaled . . . first through her mouth, then through mouth, nose, and ears, all at the same time.

Not a word was said, but each of the other girls became very intent on her own cigarette and soon each was blowing out great gusts of smoke in an effort to match Myrtle.

It was at this point that an old-timer came from the leaning trees outside the dorm where she had been lazily blowing smoke rings at the moon. She ankled up to the group of beginners and daintily flipped a two-inch ash three feet into an ash tray.

"How are you sweet young things?" she cooed loftily.

As a body, the neophytes bowed their heads and blushed green with obvious envy.

It was several months later, at her first college dance, that Myrtle learned how well tobacco and sex mix. Her crowd hustled into the ballroom and seated themselves at a long table. As one person, the boys reached into their jacket pockets and laid forth on the table, as if in homage, their various packets of fags. Silver, gold and platinum lighters were produced and the group lit up simultaneously.

Whenever one of the boys or girls at the table had his mouth temporarily out of his aromatic drinking glass and was at a loss for words, a cigarette was lit. They followed a ritual of light, inhal, exhale, flip the ash — light, inhale, exhale, flip the ash. . . . Two packs of cigarettes were generally enough to last through 90 per cent of a dance. If one got caught short toward the end of the evening, it was always possible to dance one or two numbers.

There was a great art to properly putting out a spent fag, Myrtle learned that only crude, rough snafes crushed their butts out in ashtrays. Ladies, if they wanted to keep the reputation, carefully looked the table over for a half-filled glass or a partly-empty coke bottle and then dropped their butt neatly inside this more refined receptacle.

After the dance Myrtle and her date went back to the dorm and stood outside by the leaning trees, blowing smoke rings at the moon. Myrtle was quite elated. Here she was, just a freshman, and already she was doing what seniors and juniors did.

To her surprise though, Myrtle learned that it's downright difficult for a girl to be kissed when she has a cigarette in her mouth. After one or two futile tries, both she and her date dropped their fags.

When she sauntered into the dormitory a few minutes later, Myrtle walked with head bowed. Quietly she reflected on the truth of her mother's last piece of advice before she left home . . . "remember Myrtle, a girl doesn't have to smoke to have a good time in college."

"Mother," thought Myrtle, "you don't even know the half of it!"

Your Student Government Association: A Brief Sketch

An editorial this week urges freshmen to take an active interest in the Student Government Association. Because many of the new students (and perhaps some of the returning upperclassmen) may not know just exactly what SGA is, the following article will try to explain what the organization is, what it should do, and what it can do.

All regularly enrolled students in the University are automatically members of the Student Government Association, which is basically a legislative-advisory organization. Quoting its constitution, the purpose of SGA is:

" . . . to act as the responsible authority in relations among students and among student organizations; to act jointly with the University staff in matters affecting common interest; and to advise, request, and recommend action with respect to matters reserved to the University staff."

For administrative purposes the powers and duties of the Association are centered in the Assembly, a unicameral body of approximately 30 members. Representatives to the Assembly are elected on a proportional basis by popular vote of the students in each individual college. All terms of office are for one year. One-third of the Assembly is elected in the fall and the other two-thirds is chosen in the spring. A vice president is also elected

program, putting out the Student Directory, and allocating money to worthy campus endeavors.

Anyone who wishes to drive to school and park his car on campus during the day must apply to the Dean of Students for a parking permit. These permits are granted according to need and restrict parking to various individual areas. The campus police have a rather discouraging habit of ticketing any cars that are discovered on campus without the required parking permit. SGA maintains a secretary in the office of the Dean of Students and parking violators may pay their fines to her or ask to appeal the ticket.

Last fall a motion was introduced in the Assembly to adopt a faculty rating program. The idea was to get representative selections of students to register on the general teaching abilities of all members of the faculty. For the first semester things went fairly well but when the initiator of the program ended his term of office, the new chairman of the committee and the Assembly as a whole proved too lazy to carry on the work. In the spring there was some vague talk of renewing the program but the situation is still very much up in the air.

For the convenience of all persons connected with the University, SGA puts out a directory every year. The Directory lists all students enrolled at UK, their address, phone number, classification, and home

town. Data for the directory is taken off the cards students fill out at enrollment. The committee in charge of the Directory has hopes of getting this year's edition out before Thanksgiving holidays.

The groups and activities that depend on SGA for operating capital vary somewhat from year to year so a listing of them would serve little purpose.

In a brief sketch we've tried to show what SGA is and what it does. *Kernel* editorials during the year will try to show other activities the group could and should undertake. For the most part SGA's future and scope of activities depend upon the responsibility the group assumes. That in turn depends on the amount of interest students take in the organization. By paying attention to the reports of SGA meetings, by demanding responsible achievements, and by carefully screening candidates during election campaigns, each individual student could do much to raise the caliber of the only organization on campus that represents all the students.

The Kentucky Kernel

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Gilliam Likes To Teach Frosh

By LESLIE MORRIS

The *Kernel* is presenting this sketch of Dr. Will D. Gilliam Jr. as the fifth in a series begun this summer on well-known UK professors. Readers' suggestions for the subjects of future sketches will be welcomed.

Dr. Gilliam was born in Scottsville, Ky., in 1905. Prior to joining the UK staff in January, 1948, he taught at Centre College, Western State Teacher's College, the Louisville public schools, and the Ft. Wayne Division of Indiana University. He was formerly head of the Department of History at Centre.

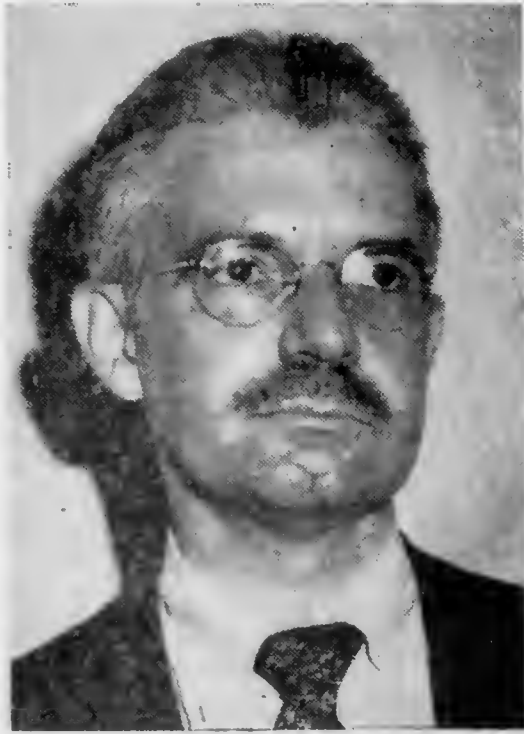
Dr. Gilliam holds an AB degree from Centre, and an MA and PhD from Indiana.

Having been prominently associated with a good small school (Centre) and a good big school (UK), we felt Dr. Gilliam would be qualified to contribute to the incessant debate involving the merits of a small college as contrasted with those of a large institution.

Dr. Gilliam contends that there is little difference between the better students of either school; but that more depends upon the college, itself, at a comparatively small institution. He felt a more expansive university may have the advantage of overcoming a somewhat defective plant by the sheer weight of numbers. UK, he also thought, avoids the principal danger of a greater university by not overcrowding its classrooms.

But at whatever school, Dr. Gilliam has one wish. "I would give anything if a larger number of students didn't think that 'C' was an ideal grade," he said. "Too many collegians, 'standing' means a 1.0," he bemoaned. As a result, he believes there are many students on the campus whose abilities are better than their records indicate.

Dr. Gilliam doubts if students make sufficient use of the instructor in the classroom. In the average class, there are few relatively thoughtful questions during the duration of the session, he noted. There is also the



DR. WILL D. GILLIAM
History Professor

unfortunate tendency, he added, for the inquisitive "A" student to be labeled as just a trifle "queer" by his conferees. He doesn't know whether the "C" students are envious, or whether it is college cliquery to consider "disrespectful any consciousness about doing good work."

He added that instructors can generally differentiate between a student who asks questions to gain attention, and those who are earnestly desirous of learning something. "If the young people here would feel free to use their professors, then the quality of their work would surely improve," he emphasized.

Dr. Gilliam volunteered the suggestion that an excellent way to clean up college sports would be to conscientiously follow the recommendation already offered by UK requiring athletes, as well as other students, to make normal progress toward a degree. This might also include, he added, the maintenance of a "C" standing, at least, and the exclusion of "stacked" schedules.

Dr. Gilliam is now engaged as an as-

sociate professor of history. His special field, and upper-division pursuit, is American colonial history.

"I like to teach freshmen," he said, "for several major reasons."

He cited the fact that many freshmen are taking their first and only college American history course, and for that reason he feels a very great responsible.

"They have to be unlearned many things," he said, "and so many freshmen show a lack of appreciation and knowledge of history." Too many students think of history as a "succession of names, dates, and battles," he stated, and don't think of cause and effect, and facts in relation.

Dr. Gilliam reiterated his assertion that it was a real responsibility to help students "get an insight" into the moods and motives of the past which have so altered the human panorama.

Dr. Gilliam is married and has no children. He has no "outstanding" hobbies, either. "I'm not a camera addict, or a gardener," he asserted; but he does like to read, and follow sports—the baseball Yankees especially.

He has contributed to numerous journals and history bulletins. At present he is busily engaged in research preparatory to a proposed biography of Robert J. Breckinridge. Dr. Gilliam is continuing the work begun by the late Robert W. Miles, minister of the First Presbyterian Church of Lexington. He hopes this will be his first study produced in book-form, but notes, "first I'll have to find a publisher."

Dr. Gilliam acknowledged that Kentucky is a relatively backward state in supporting its institutions of learning, but he felt progress was being made. He was consoled, also, by the fact that the native intelligence and capabilities of the average UK student are equal to those of students at any comparable university.

"We must enrich his desire and opportunities to learn and encourage the student to take his professors into his confidence," he stated. If these things are accomplished, Dr. Gilliam feels almost everything academic-wise will be all right.

Law Course Now Requires Six Years

Students entering the College of Law this semester must have completed three years of pre-legal college work or must spend four academic years in law school, Dr. Elvis J. Stahr, dean of the law college, said this week.

In the past, the UK law college and most approved law schools in the country have admitted students to the regular three-year law course with a minimum of two years of college. The new requirement means that the minimum time for graduation from law school will be six years instead of five years, Dean Stahr said.

Dean Stahr emphasized that students with two years of pre-law study may be admitted to the beginning law class if they wish to take a four-year course leading to the LL.B. degree. He also pointed out that students who have completed at least three years of pre-law work or hold an academic degree may continue to qualify for the LL.B. degree with three years of law work.

In order to provide a fourth year of law study for students entering law school with only two years of college work, a four-year law curriculum will be introduced for these students within two years. The curriculum will be designed by the law faculty to provide additional training in law and to permit the student to take courses related to law in the Colleges of Commerce and Arts and Sciences.

The college will continue to offer a three-year law curriculum to most students, Dean Stahr said, but the addition of the new curriculum will make the program of professional training offered by the school more flexible.

The same change in admission requirements is being adopted this fall by many other law schools approved by the Association of American Law Schools and the American Bar Association, Dean Stahr said.

Dean Stahr Returns To UK Law School

Prof. Elvis J. Stahr Jr. returned to his position as dean of the UK College of Law yesterday after spending more than a year's leave of absence as special assistant to the Secretary of the Army in Washington, D. C.

As chief adviser on reserve forces policy during the past 15 months, the UK dean was in charge of coordinating the programs of all Army reserve bodies, including the Organized Reserve Corps, the National Guard and the ROTC.

Prof. William L. Matthews Jr., acting dean of the College of Law during Dean Stahr's absence, was commended yesterday by Stahr for his work during the past 15 months. Affairs of the law school were found in "first rate shape," Dean Stahr said.

\$19,440 In Donations Accepted By Trustees

Gifts totaling \$19,440, to be used for scholarships, research, and instruction, were accepted Tuesday for the University by the Board of Trustees.

Donors and their gifts include: Kentucky Artificial Breeding Association, \$3,080 for a fellowship in dairying and for research in artificial breeding; Blue Diamond Coal Co., Knoxville, \$1,210 for engineering scholarships; Union Light, Heat and Power Co., Covington, \$500 for a scholarship in electrical or mechanical engineering for a freshman entering the University from Kenton, Campbell, Boone, or Grant county.

Kentucky State Association of B'nai B'rith, \$1,200 to pay an instructor in Hebrew, Department of Ancient Languages, and for scholarships; South-East Coal Co., Seco, \$250 for two scholarships in mining engineering.

Harlan Mining Institute, \$1,500 for mining engineering scholarships; Paul G. Blazer, Ashland, \$800 for teaching a third-year course in Russian, Department of Modern Foreign Languages; Harry O. Wyse, Versailles, \$500 for renewal of a scholarship in engineering.

Plantmix Industry of Kentucky, Frankfort, \$500 for the fourth renewal of an engineering scholarship; Kentucky Concrete Pipe Co., Frankfort, \$1,000 for two engineering scholarships; R. R. Dawson Bridge Co., Bloomfield, \$500 in support of the J. Stanley Dawson scholarship in engineering.

American Air Filter Co., Louisville,

\$1,000 for two scholarships in mechanical or electrical engineering; anonymous donor, \$300 to the University Library to be used toward purchase of a facsimile of the Gutenberg Bible.

Ralph E. Mills Foundation, Frankfort, \$500 for a scholarship in agriculture and \$500 for a scholarship in engineering; Kentucky Utilities Co., Lexington, \$500 for renewal of an electrical engineering scholarship; Kentucky Association of Highway Contractors, Frankfort, \$500 for renewal of an engineering scholarship.

Aubrey and Co., Louisville, \$2,000 for continuing support of experimental work on the effect of the inclusion of various antibiotics at recommended level in the diet of the starting chick on the reproductive efficiency of the hen.

Buckeye Incubator Co., Springfield, Ohio, \$2,000 for support of a grant for a graduate assistant and other expense incidental to a study of physical factors influencing embryo growth and hatchability of turkey eggs; Solvay Process Division, Allied Chemical and Dye Corp., \$500 in support of nitrogen studies by the Agronomy Department, Agricultural Experiment Station.

Amerlean Poultry and Hatchery Federation, Kansas City, Mo., \$1,000 for continuing support of research on a work simplification study of labor practices, equipment, usage and design, building arrangements in receiving, handling and incubating eggs, and shipping baby chicks in Kentucky hatcheries.

Radio Director Will Speak On Monday

Elmore McKee, director of the current radio series, "The People Act," will speak Monday at the Second Annual Home Town Meeting sponsored by the University Bureau of Community Service in cooperation with the State Agriculture and Industrial Development Board and the State Chamber of Commerce. Approximately 500 persons are expected to attend.

The meeting will open in the Fine Arts building at 10 a.m. with the program, "Kentucky People Act." Representatives of Kentucky communities are scheduled to tell how they met certain needs in their home towns. Other features will include McKee's speech, a round table discussion, and a motion picture dealing with community organization and development.

The meeting will close with the Annual Kentucky Home Town Dinner. Winners of the Kentucky Award for Distinguished Community Service will also be announced. There are 11 nominees for the \$250 award donated by Harry W. Schacter of Louisville. Individuals were nominated for the award by their respective communities.

McKee's radio series, "The People Act," was carried on one of the largest groups of stations ever assembled for a public service program on the NBC net work. Scripts and transcriptions of these broadcasts are being featured by leading universities, colleges, civic organizations, and foreign countries.

AF ROTC Accepts Student Chaplains

Chaplain trainees are now being accepted in the advance course of the Air Force ROTC by the United States Air Force, Col. Edward G. Davis, professor of air science and tactics, announced this week.

After completing the AFOTC program, chaplain trainees will be commissioned second lieutenants in the Air Force Reserve. The trainees will not be called to active duty, except for possible limited training tours, but will be allowed to continue their seminary training.

Qualifications, Col. Davis said, are intention of the cadet to qualify as a chaplain, endorsement by his ecclesiastical agency, and acceptance into the advance AFOTC program.

Two Commerce Teachers Are Granted Leaves

Dr. C. C. Carpenter, dean of the College of Commerce, announced this week that leaves of absence have been granted to Herman Ellis, assistant professor of economics, and Eldred C. Speck, assistant professor of commerce.

He also said that Robert H. Cojean, associate professor of accounting, is returning this semester after a leave of absence.

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New Arrivals At UK: Welcome To Campus!

By Ann O'Roark

A great big "hello" to all of the new arrivals at UK. Although you have been welcomed all week, we are still glad to see you here and anxious to make you at home on the campus.

This week has been both fun and a little trying for you, but we hope it has been enjoyable and a pleasant preview of things to come. Between orientation programs and lots of parties, the initiation to college life has been very thorough.

Most of the freshmen arrived Sunday and were hampered by a fall rain. But a tea at President Donovan's in the afternoon for the parents and a party put on by the sophomores helped cheer up the day. Monday night the freshman girls were entertained by the freshmen men in the quadrangle of the men's dorms. Tuesday night there was a meeting of the Loyalty Circle and a street dance afterwards in front of Funkhouser Building.

Women Sign Up For Rush

Wednesday afternoon the freshmen women signed up for rush and the cake parties began this morning. Wednesday night there was an assembly in Memorial Hall on the highlights in academic life.

The Ball Room in the Student Union will be the scene of religious night for the freshmen tonight. The all student mixer will also be held in the Ball Room tonight so that upperclassmen and new students can get acquainted.

The freshmen women of Patterson hall are having open house from 3 to 5 p.m. Sunday. This event is given in honor of all the men on the campus. This is the first party sponsored and given by the new women at the University and should be a very festive occasion.

UK Men 'Rush' Freshmen Girls
As usual the UK men have rushed the freshmen women in full force while the freshmen men have been having a grand time pursuing the upperclass women on campus.

The fraternities have planned ten parties each. Besides those there will be many activities scheduled by clubs, religious organizations, and sororities. There will be concerts, lectures, conventions, football games,

and basketball games galore for relaxation.

It seems that this year has gotten off to a flying start for both old and new students. It is a sure bet that the rest of the year will be even more fun for all concerned.

Engaged

Dorothy Blackwell, ADPI, to Morgan Boyd, SN.

Peggy Wheeler, ADPI, to Ray Thompson, Phi Kap.

Dionne McKaig, ADPI, to Cecil Walden.

Mary Blanton Williams, AGD, to Bruce Cotton, AGR.

Betty Ford, AGD, to Jerry McKeeney.

Pat Darrah, KAT, to Wally King, DTD.

Married

Kay Keys, University High, to Jim Bondurant, PKA.

Joann Sparrow to Ed Barnett, PKA.

Cissy Murphy, XO, to Gene Hatfield, SN.

Carolyn Smith, AGD, to Hunt Perkins, SAE.

Eleanor Yates, AGD, to Wayne Collier, U. of Louisville.

Mary Jane Lake, AGD, to Kilmer Combs, SX.

Nancy Carol Link, AGD, to Walter Freeman.

Nancy Brown, KAT, to Al Weiman, DTD.

Ann Carson, KAT, to Tom Asbury, Phi Delta.

Freda Jones, KAT, to Gene Paul Holman, USMC.

Joan Crouse, KAT, to Bob Link, Sig Ep.

Betty White, KAT, to Tommy Nelson, SN.

Sylvia Simmons, DZ, to A. K. Linville, Triangle.

Jean Fraser, DZ, to Paul Patrick, Triangle.

Doris Meham, ADPI, to Bill Foster.



NEW OFFICERS OF THE DAMES CLUB make plans for Saturday's open house for all wives of UK students. Elected for the coming year, they are (l to r) Mrs. Joe Lee, president; Mrs. Alvin Zachary, vice-president; Mrs. William R. Lyman, recording secretary; Mrs. Raymond C. Combs, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Leonard R. MacFarland, treasurer.

Personals and Crib Notes

Dames Club Will Hold Meeting Saturday

UK's married couples are very much a part of the campus. The most active organization for married women on campus is the Dames Club. The group will hold an open house Saturday in the Cooperstown and Shawneetown Recreation Hall from 3 to 5 p.m.

It will be an informal get-acquainted occasion with the Dames Club members, officers, and advisors from the UK Women's Club on hand to let the guests in on what "Dames" is all about. All wives of UK students, graduate students, and graduate assistants are invited to attend and to join the club.

Crib Notes

A son, born Sept. 5, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carter Jr., 210-4 Shawneetown.

A son, born Sept. 4, to Mr. and Mrs. Nicola Marinaro, 540 Mackenzie, Cooperstown.

A daughter, born Sept. 14, to Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Elam, 110 Shawneetown.

A son, born two weeks ago, to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gooding, Shawneetown.

Personals

The I. R. Arrowoods, of Paintsville, were guests this past weekend of their daughter and son-in-law, Mary and Stanley Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Moore and family returned this week from a trip to California.

Herbert and Mary Hall are home again after vacationing in Maine, Vermont, Connecticut and Massachusetts.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Montgomery

have returned from a two-weeks stay in Fort Myers, Fla.

Henry and Susan Cox left Tuesday for western Kentucky to be with Henry's mother who is critically ill.

Auttis and Wenelle Mullins returned Monday after a month's visit with their parents in Martin, Tenn. Joe and Nathalie Ruggles spent last weekend with her parents in Mountsville, West Va.

Sgt. and Mrs. Lake Seberry visited relatives in Princeton last weekend.

Bill Adams and Auttis Mullins went squirrel hunting Tuesday out on the Richmond Road. It's rumored that they had lots of luck, mostly bad.

Bill and Margaret Legere spent this past weekend in Corbin with relatives.

Ralph and Minta Sewell visited with relatives in Dayton, Ohio, four days last week.

Wallace Hughes of Danville was the guest of Jim and Jeanne Powell last Saturday.

Max and Jimmy Pawzly have just returned from a week's trip to Niagara Falls and Toronto, Canada. While in Toronto they attended the National Tax Association meeting.

(Editor's Note: The persons this week are all from Shawneetown. Next week we hope to be able to print items from both housing developments.)

Alumni Notes

Then And Now

1922
George W. Baumgarten, Pittsburgh, Pa., has been named to the Allegheny County School Board.

An electrical engineer at the Edgar Thompson plant of United States Steel Co., Mr. Baumgarten has been a resident of the county for 25 years and served on the Forest Hills school board for ten years. His home is at 15 Roxbury Road, Forest Hills.

1931
Willard N. Hogan, of New Paltz, N. Y., and Dr. Amry Vandenberg, head of the department of Political Science at UK, have collaborated on a recently published volume on "The United Nations: Background, Organization, Functions, Activities." The book is one of the McGraw-Hill series in political science.

Mr. Hogan holds the master's degree from UK and is a professor of political science at State University Teachers College in New Paltz.

1938
J. G. Roberts, of Somerset, Ky., is superintendent of bridges and buildings on the Southern Railway from Somerset to Chattanooga, Tenn. He makes his home at Richards Court, Somerset, with his wife and two children, Alice Mae, 5, and James Lewis, 2.

Mr. Roberts is the son of V. D. Roberts, BME '05, ME '17, and Mae Thurman Roberts, AB '04, of Somerset. This fall Mr. Roberts will take over as head of the department of Physics at Berea College.

1939
Wickliffe B. Hendry, formerly of Holt (Breckinridge County) Ky., and St. Paul, Minn., has been employed at Midwest Research Institute, Kansas City, as a senior mechanical engineer.

1942
R. A. Hunt, Jr., formerly of Lexington, now associated with Standard Oil of Indiana, has been named group leader, light oils, in the research department at its Whiting, Ind., laboratory.

Mr. Hunt lives at 602 N. Woodlawn, Griffith, Ind.

1948

James J. Mott, formerly of Lexington, has been named city manager of West Palm Beach, Fla.

1950

Dr. Don P. Claypool, MS '50, PhD '52, of Morehead and Lexington, has been named to the research department of Monsanto Chemical Company's organic chemicals division at Nitro, W. Va.

Mr. Claypool reported to his new job on August 15. A native of Gulfport, Miss., he holds the BS degree in chemistry from Tulane University.

1951
Mrs. Beth Bartlett Goeke, formerly of Louisville, is hostess on "Housewives Matinee," a television program televised four times weekly over Station WICU, TV, Erie, Pa.

Mrs. Goeke was born in Oklahoma City, attended school in Mexico City, Pine Manor Junior College, Wellesley, Mass., Manhattanville College of the Sacred Heart in New York City, and the University of Kentucky.

She is married to Thomas Lewis Goeke, formerly of Washington, D. C.

With Former UK Students
Eastman Kodak Company has announced five executive appointments, effective August 11, which included Frank J. Fessenden, former UK student, who has been named assistant director of industrial training.

His home is at 264 Hinchey Road, Rochester, N. Y.

Radio Arts, WBKY Have Been Combined

The Radio Arts Company and the University's radio station, WBKY, have been combined into one department under the College of Arts and Sciences, Mrs. Camille Henderson Halyard, temporary head of the new department, said this week.

The radio station had been under the University's vice president, Dr. Leo M. Chamberlain, and the Radio Arts Department had been under the Arts and Sciences College, Mrs. Halyard said.

Mr. O. Leonard Press will be the program supervisor and Stuart Hallock will be the production director of the department.

Nursing Department To Be Established

The only Department of Nursing granting a degree in Kentucky will be established in the College of Arts and Sciences at mid-year. Instruction will be given to registered nurses who in turn will teach in nursing schools.

Kentucky nurses in the past have had to go to out-of-state schools for work leading to a nursing degree. The University has been offering certain courses in cooperation with the Good Samaritan Hospital, but no degree has been offered.

Members of the teaching staff of the Department of Nursing will be employed between now and the opening of the second semester.

2 Departments Are Formed In Agriculture

Two new departments have been formed in the College of Agriculture and Home Economics, Dr. Frank J. Welch, dean of the college, said this week.

The Public Information and Education Aids Department will be headed by Dr. Allan J. Smith, agricultural publications editor. This department will include all publications edited and published by the college. The department will issue press releases on agricultural subjects from the campus and throughout the state.

All radio work is included in this department, Dr. Smith said. This work is headed by Robert Ford.

The purpose of this department, Dr. Smith said, is to get practical information on agriculture and home economics to the people of the state.

The Agricultural Economic Department, also a newly formed department, will be headed by Dr. Aubrey J. Brown. The Department of Farm Economics and the Department of Market and Rural Finance were combined to form the new department.

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Lecture Series Will Include Six Speakers

Five of six speakers to appear in the 1952-53 Blazer Lecture Series already have been selected. Dr. Thomas Clark, head of the UK Department of History, announced yesterday.

The lecture series, offered annually to UK students and Lexington townspeople, is made possible by a fund established by Mr. and Mrs. Paul Blazer of Ashland.

Selection of the sixth speaker for the coming year will be made soon, Dr. Clark said.

Dexter Perkins To Speak

Prof. Dexter Perkins, chairman of the Department of History at the University of Rochester, will deliver the first lecture of this year's series at 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 23, in the UK Gignol theater. A member of the University of Rochester faculty since 1915, Prof. Perkins is also director of the Salzburg Seminar, Austria, conducted under auspices of the American government.

The topic of Prof. Perkins' address will be "The American Temperament and Foreign Affairs." The Rochester professor is recognized throughout the nation as the leading American authority on the Monroe Doctrine.

The second lecture will be presented Nov. 18, by Prof. John B. Wolf of the Department of History, University of Minnesota. "War as a Factor in the Emergence of the Western State" will be the subject of Prof. Wolf's address.

The best known of several books written by Prof. Wolf is "The Emergence of the Great Powers, 1685-1715," and he was the recipient of a Fulbright fellowship for study in France last year.



John B. Wolf



Rupert Vance



Robert Cushman



Dexter Perkins



George Boaz

Third lecture of the series will be given on Dec. 16 by Prof. Rupert B. Vance, holder of the Kenan chair in sociology at the University of North Carolina. His subject will be "The Regional South and Some of its Recent National Aspects." Best known of Vance's works is "Human Geography of the South."

"Misuse of History" will be the topic of the fourth lecture, to be delivered Feb. 12 by George Boaz, professor of the history of philosophy at Johns Hopkins University. Prof. Boaz is the author of many books in his field, including "The Happy Beast in French Thought of the 17th Century" and "Essays on Primitivism and Related Ideas in the Middle Ages."

Lecturer for the fifth event, sched-

uled for March 17, has not been selected.

Final Lecture On April 21

Robert E. Cushman, professor of government and chairman of the Department of Political Science at Cornell University, will deliver the final lecture of the series on April 21. Topic of his address has not been announced.

Before moving to Cornell University, Prof. Cushman taught at the University of Illinois and the University of Minnesota and for more than 20 years he was a member of the editorial board of the American Political Science Review. Since 1943 Prof. Cushman has been director of the Cornell Research in Civil Liberties.

Dr. Vandembosch To Teach Course On United Nations

Dr. Amry Vandembosch, distinguished professor of political science at the University, will instruct an extension course on the United Nations during the fall semester at the UK Northern Extension Center. Officially entitled "Political Science 166, the United Nations," the course offers a background of United Nations problems and issues together with an analysis of the UN charter and a comparison of it with the League of Nations.

The UK political scientist has been chosen to teach the course because of his close contact with the United Nations since its formation. In 1945 he represented the United States on the International Secretariat of the United Nations Conference at San Francisco.

Dr. Vandembosch is a graduate of the University of Chicago where he received the bachelor of philosophy degree in 1920 and the doctor of philosophy in 1926. In 1924 he served as a graduate assistant at the University of Chicago and from 1924 to 1926 he was an instructor in government at Iowa State College.

The United Nations expert joined the UK faculty in 1926 as assistant professor and gained annual promotions until he became a full professor in 1928. He has headed the Department of Political Science since 1934 and in 1948 the University Board of Trustees named him a Distinguished Professor of the University, highest faculty rank at the Bluegrass institution.

The United Nations course will be offered from 7 p.m. until 9:30 p.m. on Tuesdays at the Northern Extension Center, First District school, Sixth and Scott Streets, Covington. The first class meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, Sept. 23, and fees

for the course will be \$22.50 for graduate students and \$16.50 for undergraduates. Three semester hours of credit will be given for the course.

Any person who has reached the level of a junior in college or above will be eligible to enroll for the class. Many professional people and other adults not attending college now are expected to be interested in the course.

UK Students Participate In State Fair

Twenty-three UK agriculture students participated in the College Students Judging Contest at the Kentucky State Fair, Sept. 8. Dr. Wesley P. Garrigus, professor of animal husbandry, recently announced.

Judging was done individually and not by teams. The students judged six classes of dairy cattle, two classes of beef cattle, two classes of sheep, and two classes of swine.

The winners of the dairy cattle division were John Wentz, first and Billy Ridgeway, second; beef cattle, John Heller, first, Allan Feige, second; sheep, Joe Turpin, first, Jack Millikan, second; swine, Joe Turpin, first, Bob Jones, second. Other students participating in

Library Moves Books, Installs Study Tables

Approximately 2,000 books were moved from the Margaret I. King Library during the summer to make room for study tables for graduate students, reported Dr. Lawrence S. Thompson, director of libraries.

When work is completed, 78 cubicles will be available on the sixth, seventh, and eighth levels of the book stacks for graduate students. These tables are being made available, Dr. Thompson said, because graduate students need a place where they will have easy access to the books.

State documents, official publications, and lesser-used materials were moved to the Maintenance and Operation building. This material will still be available for use, the library director said. New shelves were built in the foyer on the second floor of the library for the most frequently used periodicals.

The contest were E. G. Adams, Jack D. Butler, Nathan R. Smith, Paul B. Fenwick, T. H. Streeter Jr., Roy Bunch, Kenneth Hayden, Trosper N. Combs, Van W. Nutt, W. S. Thompson, Cecil C. McGee, Joe Rust, Marcus Hopper, Bobby Herbst, Richard Clement, and William Wash. The contest was opened to all undergraduate college students enrolled in a four year course in agriculture. Dr. Garrigus said that all participating students were from UK except one.

Each department of the agriculture college had an exhibit of an educational nature at the fair, the agriculture professor said. These included displays on poultry, livestock control, and egg engineering.

ROTC Signal Corps Has New Schedule

A change has been made in the program for advance ROTC Signal Corps students, Maj. Ernest C. Raulin, assistant professor of military science and tactics, said this week.

In the past, advance students meet one hour three days a week and two hours one day for laboratory work. Under the new program, classes will meet Monday through Friday for one hour each.

Maj. Raulin explained that the change was made in order that all Army ROTC students enrolled in classes for one particular hour can be put into the same company without confliction.

Fraternities Begin First Formal Rush

The first fraternity formal rush program opened Wednesday with a convocation at Memorial Hall. Dean of Students A. D. Kirwan was the principal speaker.

Sponsored by the UK Interfraternity Council, the itinerary is scheduled to parallel the sorority rush program. Men who registered for rush may attend smokers at the various fraternity houses today through Saturday. Invitational parties will be held Sunday through Saturday. Preference night will be on Saturday, Sept. 27th and Bid Day on Sunday.

Jess Gwerner, co-chairman of the IFC rush program, stated that "any boy can go out for rush, and have an opportunity to meet people at about seven parties, even if he does not intend to pledge a fraternity."

The rush program is held to give freshmen a better opportunity to visit all fraternity houses and to become better acquainted with other freshmen students.

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WKLO—Louisville
WFMW—Madisonville
WKTU—Mayfield
WFTM—Maysville

MNBS—Murray
WOMI—Owensboro
WKYB—Paducah
WSIP—Painville
WPKE—Pikeville
WPKY—Princeton
WSFC—Somerset
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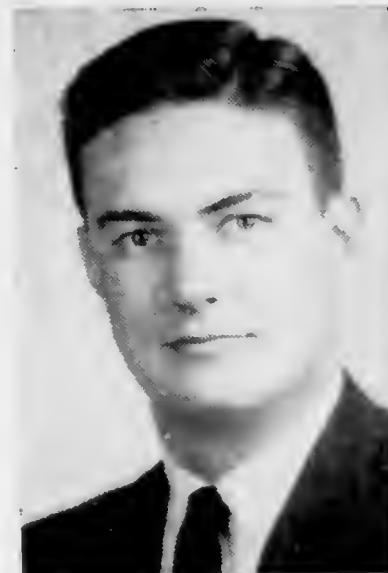
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STATIONERY

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LIME AT MAXWELL

COLONEL Of The Week



The Stirrup Cup this week salutes George Lawson as Colonel of the Week. From Williamson, West Virginia, this former Sigma Chi president and SGA president has attained a standing of 1.7. George is a member of the Arnold Air Society and Scabbard and Blade.

For these outstanding achievements, the Stirrup Cup invites George to enjoy any two of their delicious meals.

Now Serving Daily
NOON AND EVENING MEALS

11:45 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.
5:00 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

STIRRUP CUP RESTAURANT

MAIN ST. AT ASHLAND

President Specifies University's Immediate Construction Needs

(Continued from Page 1)

already has launched a program to provide additional housing for men. Governor Wetherby has appropriated out of his building fund a half million dollars for a men's residence hall, and a loan of \$1,400,000 has been negotiated with the Federal Government for erection of the dormitory that will house 365 men. It will take at least two years to construct this building."

Enrollment To Exceed

President Donovan reported that "while we cannot expect a large number of Korean veterans to enter the University this fall, we can look forward to an influx a year from now of men who have been in military service. Within two years, I predict, barring a third world war, the enrollment of the University will exceed that of any time in its history."

The University's chief executive expressed the opinion that residence halls cannot be totally amortized by rents but that fraternity and sorority houses can be if they are carefully managed. He said that apartment houses for graduate students and faculty members should be amortized out of rents, but that the University would have to ask the state for about 25 percent of the cost of a dormitory in order to insure sound financing.

"At the close of the Second

World War the University secured over 500 housing units for families and barracks that house several hundred students," Dr. Donovan said. "At the time these structures were transferred to our campus it was agreed to eliminate them in five years. Seven years have passed and they are still in full use and there is no indication that we can abandon them for another two or three years. The maintenance of these temporary structures is now becoming a great burden. Many of them were built of flimsy material, and they should be abandoned."

'College Slum'

"This housing is now termed the 'college slum' and as a matter of fact that is the proper designation of them. There is probably no poorer housing in the city of Lexington than these temporary structures erected for college students and young faculty members."

Classes for a total of 2,560 students in the College of Arts and Sciences met in temporary frame structures on the campus during the first semester of the 1951-52 school year, Dr. Donovan reported.

"We could not have instructed the students who entered the University after the war if the government had not provided for temporary classrooms and laboratories for us," he said. "These buildings are also deteriorating very rapidly and they

should be replaced by permanent structures as soon as it is possible."

Donovan Lists Buildings

Dr. Donovan listed in the order of their importance the building needs of the University.

1. He listed the following: 1. Dormitories, residence halls, sorority houses and fraternity houses for undergraduates.
2. Apartments for graduate students and younger faculty members.
3. A science building for chemistry and physics.
4. Repairs and alterations on the Experimentation Station farm.
5. A building on the campus for the College of Pharmacy (now in Louisville).
6. A building for the College of Commerce.
7. An animal industry building.
8. A horticultural greenhouse and soil house, and a plant science building.
9. Completion of the Mineral Industries building.
10. An annex to the library.

Library Will Revert To Regular Schedule

The Margaret I. King Library will begin observing its regular school hours next Monday, Dr. Lawrence S. Thompson, director of libraries, said this week.

Schedule Announced For Art Exhibitions

The art gallery exhibition schedule for this semester has been announced by Dr. Donald L. Weisman, head of the Art Department. All exhibits will be in the art gallery of the Fine Arts building.

Drawings from Paris and Rome by Charles Boggs and "1948" Life Magazine Exhibition are now on display through September.

Other exhibitions for this semester are: Oct. 5-29, the Victor Hammer Retrospective Exhibition; Oct. 29-Nov. 15, Kentucky Teachers Art Exhibition; Nov. 10-24, Sculpture's Lesson, a Life Magazine exhibition; Dec. 1-15, the Medieval World, a Life Magazine exhibition; Dec. 3-24, drawings by Max Beckman, from the Museum of Modern Art; Jan. 3-31, exhibitions of drawings and paintings by Prof. Mary Holmes.

AF ROTC Affiliates With Air University

The Air Force ROTC unit at the University recently became a part of the Air University at Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala., with the transfer of the program from Continental Air Command and its four numbered air forces to the university system, Col. Edward G. Davis, professor of Air Science and Tactics, said this week.

A new national headquarters of the Air Force ROTC is being opened in Montgomery, Ala., the site of Maxwell Air Force Base. The transfer, involving more than 145,000 students at 188 colleges and universities, was announced by Air Force Headquarters in Washington.

CLASSIFIED ADS

FLIGHT INSTRUCTION - Charter and light flying flights. BOHMER FLYING SERVICE.

BOYS WANTED - For having dishes and work on counter at Student Union Cafeteria.

Students May Obtain A.B. In Police Work

Beginning this semester, students can major in Police Administration. A four year course has been set up which leads to an AB with a major in Police Administration.

In addition to the courses offered in the spring semester, two new courses have been added by the police department this semester. The first is a study of police and public relations. It deals with the police and civil liberties, public opinion, and public attitude toward police.

The second course is a study and practical application of police laboratory techniques. A police laboratory, recently installed in the Journalism building, was made possible by a \$6000 grant from the Keeneland Association to the University.

Included in the special equipment to be used in the Police Administration courses are a lie detector, a special microscope for examining bullets, a drunkometer, equipment for ultra-violet ray examinations, a moulage caster, fingerprinting devices, and a complete photographic laboratory.

For a number of years training in police administration was limited to Europe, but recently several American universities and colleges set up courses for people interested in police careers.

Instructors in the Police Academy will be Captain Ozni H. Cornwell, Bureau of Personnel and Training, State Police; Sergeant Clyde Bierly, Instructor, State Police Training School; Sergeant David Epsie, Personnel Officer, Kentucky State Police; and Trooper William Stephens, Instructor, State Police Training School.

Courses to be offered at the Academy include: Police Administration, 141, Trooper Stephens; Police and Public, 142, Sergeant Epsie; Police Science Laboratory, 143, Captain Cornwell, and Traffic Regulation, 144 a-b, Sergeant Bierly.

The schedule for students taking courses in Police Administration approximates the requirements of Arts and Sciences. In the freshman year students are required to take English 1a and 1b, Military Science 1a and 1b, Physics 51a and 51b, Psychology 1a and 1b, Political Science 51a and 51b, Hygiene 7, and Physical Education.

Sophomore requirements are Anthropology 1, Social Work 24, Political Science 82, Military Science 2a and b, Anatomy and Physiology 2, Humanities B, D or E, A or C, two semesters of a modern foreign language, and Ethics 51.

During the junior year students in Police Administration must take Sociology 40, Sociology 103, Social Work 130a, Psychology 141, Psychology 114, Law 107 a-b, Introduction to Press Photography, 130, Police Administration, 141, Police and the Public, 142, and Traffic Regulations, 144a.

For the senior year: Sociology 102, Anthropology 125, Law 124, Political Science 150, Police Science Laboratory 143, and Traffic Regulations 144b.

Dr. Pell Is Appointed Head Of Mathematics

Dr. William H. Pell, professor of applied mathematics at Brown University, has been appointed head of the University's Department of Mathematics and Astronomy by the University's Board of Trustees.

A native of Lewisport, Dr. Pell received the Bachelor of Science and Master of Science degrees from UK and the Ph.D. degree from the University of Wisconsin. During World War II he was associated with the Bell Aircraft Company as a mathematician.

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BIBLE SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.

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FRIENDLY FELLOWSHIP
SPIRITUAL SERVICES
DYNAMIC YOUTH PROGRAM

F. Russell Purdy, Pastor
WORSHIP 10:50 A.M.
AND 7:30 P.M.



STUDENT
WELCOME
SUNDAY

September 21,
1952

Morning Worship: 9:30 A.M.

Dr. Leslie R. Smith, Minister
Chapel Choir (Student Choir)
Church School Class
(Dr. Jennings, University Instructor, teacher)

Morning Worship: 10:50 A.M.

Dr. Smith and Chancel Choir
Church School Class
(Mr. C. Londrum, local attorney, teacher)

Chapel Choir Rehearsal: 5:00 P.M.

Gentry A. Shelton, director

Fellowship Hour: 6:00 P.M.

(Fellowship Hall)

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of Student Activities

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Mimi Chandler

"COFFEE TIME SHOW"
8:00 to 9:30 a.m.,
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Ted Grizzard

"MAN-ON-THE-STREET"
12:15 to 12:30 p.m.,
Monday thru Saturday

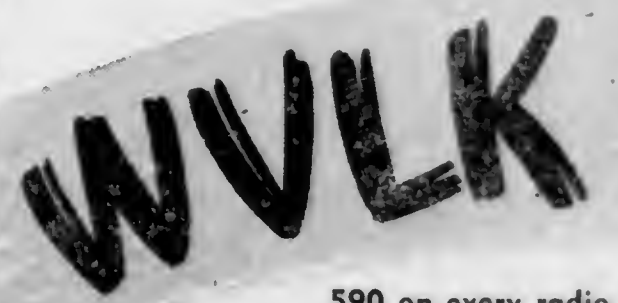
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SPORTS
Kentucky Football and Basketball
Daily Sports Show, 7:15 p.m.

John Parrish

"MUSIC MAN SHOW"
9:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.,
Monday thru Saturday

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On slippery roads you get "stop-quick" traction from Goodyear's extra tread "grip" and better tread design. On all roads you get more tire safety from Goodyear's stronger, tougher bodies.

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Long after less popular tires are discarded, Goodyears are still rolling safely. Their stronger bodies and tougher treads stand up longer to give many extra miles of safe motoring.

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On rough roads you get a smoother ride because Goodyear's stronger cords give to cushion car-jolting bumps and road shocks.

Trade today... we'll buy the unused miles in your worn, unsafe tires.

\$1.25 a Week Buys a Pair of Tires Now!

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WELCOME BACK TO SCHOOL U.K. STUDENTS

Kaufmans wish to welcome back to the University its many friends and to invite the Freshmen to drop in and get acquainted.

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Here you will find such nationally known brands as VARSITY TOWN, HART SCHAFFNER & MARX AND CLIPPER CRAFT CLOTHES . . . STETSON AND GLEN ROYAL HATS . . . VAN HEUSEN AND BEAU BRUMMELL NECKWEAR.

We wish the Athletic Association a most successful season through '52-'53. Let's all get behind them.

KAUFMAN'S

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

VOLUME XLIV

LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1952

NUMBER 1



Sports Sidelights

By TOM EASTERLING

The announcement that the Southeastern Conference officials had suspended UK for one year without making public just what the charges against the University were brought on a wave of speculation by every sports writer in the country. Rumors circulated freely and widely as to what would be the next step taken against UK. These rumors ranged from outright suspension for a year by the NCAA to at least the organization declaring a few of the players ineligible.

What is going to happen to UK is something that we don't profess to know, but using the by-laws of the NCAA we do know that they will take no action until their 1954 meeting.

According to organizations bylaws UK officials should have been notified by Sept. 1 if their case is to be considered at the January meeting. UK officials have received no such notification.

Enough said about the future of basketball at Kentucky. We hope to be able to print the 1952-53 schedule in the very near future. The only thing holding up the schedule is the arrangement of dates and signing of contracts with the other schools.

Saturday is exam day for the 1952 edition of the Wildcat football team. With Villanova furnishing the opposition to see if the Cats can maintain a passing grade under Coach Bear Bryant's standards.

The biggest problem seems to be the lack of depth to back up the boys who have proved themselves under fire. This year's squad is loaded with talent but most of the boys have not been put to the test when the chips are down. If enough reserve power can be found to back up such stalwarts as Bob Fry, Jim Proffitt, Frank Fuller, Calvin Smith, John Griggs and Ray Correll we think Tom Fillion, Harry Jones and Ralph Paulone and Allen (Bill) Felch will cross the double stripe enough times to assure a passing grade.

If you try to use your new identification card for Saturday's football game, you may be left on the outside. Bernie Shively, director of athletics, has told us that the yellow receipt stating that you have paid your fees and stamped by the Athletic Department, will be used until every student has a chance to receive his I-D card. So don't forget, if you want to see the game Saturday night make sure your yellow receipt is stamped properly.



WILDCAT LEADERS. John Griggs (left), a big, rugged center, will captain the 1952 Kentucky football team. And Bob Fry (right), a lanky lineman who is equally at home at either tackle or end, will serve as alternate captain. Griggs is a Kentuckian from Morganfield, while Fry is from Cincinnati. Both are seniors and each has two letters to his credit. Both Griggs and Fry are playing different positions now than they did in high school. Griggs performed at end at Morganfield and started at that position here before Coach Paul (Bear) Bryant switched him to center last season. Fry made an even bigger change, switching to end and tackle after playing halfback at Elder High in Cincinnati.

J. D. Langley At Richmond

J. D. Langley, assistant football coach, is now serving as head football coach at Madison-Model High School in Richmond.

Langley joined Coach Bryant's staff almost a year ago after being named high school coach of the year in Georgia. His Rockmart, Ga. teams were recognized as some of the best in the south. While at UK, he also attended classes, working toward a degree.

Prior to coaching, Langley played professional baseball, advancing to the major leagues as an outfielder with the Washington Senators. He played college ball at Chattanooga.

Credit Given For Phys Ed This Year

Credit will be granted for Physical Education classes for the first time beginning with the fall term.

The new physical education program as announced by Dr. Don Cash Seaton, director of Physical Education, will require one year instead of two years as previously required.

One semester hour of credit will be given for each semester of Physical Education completed. "This will not change the number of credit hours needed for a degree," Seaton said.

The main objection to the old program was that it required too much of the student's time, for which time the student received no credit for the course. The new program makes physical education a part of the student's curriculum.

Seaton said, "there will be no change in the rules of exemption from taking the course." Students exempt from physical education under the new program are: Junior or Senior transfers from other schools. Students who have completed the requirement at another college. Students who have reached their 25th birthday. Students with medical excuses from their physician. Students who have had at least three months of military service.

Seaton said, "the new program places Kentucky among the 12 per cent of the colleges in the United States that require only one year of Physical Education."

Under the new program those students who have already completed one year of physical education will not be required to take another year of it.

The new system requires that a student complete a full year of instruction, whereas under the old system when the student passed a proficiency test in one outdoor and one indoor individual sport and one team sport he had completed his physical education requirement.

Football, Tennis, Golf Highlight Calendar For Fall Intramurals



McCubbin Announces Friday, September 21 As Entrance Deadline

Bill McCubbin, director of intramural athletics, has set Friday, Sept. 26 as the deadline for entries in touch football, tennis and golf.

For the first time there will be no entry fee charged participants in intramural activities.

"The grant by the Athletics Association makes it possible for the intramural program at UK to be operated without cost to the students," McCubbin said.

Play in touch football, tennis and golf will get under way Tuesday, Sept. 30.

Plans for the coming year will be made at a meeting of all intramural managers or representatives at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 25 at the intramural office in Alumni Gym. Other problems to be discussed at this meeting are rules and regulations, scoring systems and election of intramural officers.

McCubbin urges all organization to send a representative. He said that any one planning to enter a team in any intramural activity should plan to attend.

Again this year, as in past years, the football program will be divided into two divisions, fraternity and independent with the winners of each division meeting for the campus championship.

Tennis singles will be offered this fall with doubles scheduled for spring. For the first time, plans call for a faculty tennis tournament. The deadline for entries is Friday, Sept. 26.

Golf will be on the program this fall. Entries in the golf tournament will be required to pay the green fee at the Peadar course. Players can pick up a permit in the Intramural department that will allow them to use the course on week-day afternoons for a greens fee of fifty cents.

Fall Baseball Tryouts Set

Baseball Coach Harry Lancaster has issued a call for all prospective baseball players to meet with him Monday at 3:30 p.m. in the squad meeting room of the Coliseum.

Coach Lancaster said that due to the bad weather in the spring he didn't have time to get a good look at new players in the spring, therefore, it is necessary for him to conduct a fall practice for these new boys.

It Was All Work, No Play At MMI

By Leslie Morris

Kentucky's indomitable football magician Paul "Bear" Bryant, standing on the grassward overlooking the Wildcats' Millersburg scrimmage site, summed up his charges' initial performance in one concise statement: "No condition. No leadership. No quarterbacking. No talent. No spirit."

But after a hard week of the block and tackle routine the UK gridders had apparently worked out most of the kinks. The "Bear" admitted that the squad had shown steady improvement. In fact the UK mentor conceded that he "wouldn't be satisfied to be the 23rd team in the nation." The Wildcats were placed 23rd in a pre-season poll conducted by the Associated Press.

Early in September the UK coaching staff and gridders invaded the football field at Millersburg Military Institute for their pre-season training. It marked the second year that Coach Bryant had spirited his squad out of Lexington for some secluded workouts on the prep school's gridiron.

The Kentucky staff was faced with several mighty tasks. One was the problem of whipping a hundred or more athletes into shape for the opener with Villanova, played almost a week before other SEC teams swing into action; and of finding replacements for the nucleus of last year's aggregate lost through graduation. Coach Bryant had also to find another "take charge" lineman the likes of scrappy Gene Donaldson, who was declared ineligible by a surprising Conference ruling. The UK masterminds knew that they must revamp their offense too, which had been built around the versatile maneuvers of All-American Babe Parilli.

These and other perplexing problems had to be solved in an incredibly short time. With that in mind, the 1952 Wildcat edition was introduced to a stringent daily schedule, designed to round the veterans into condition, and to weed out the boys who should have stayed at home.

Work Began At 6:30 A.M.

The gridders were allowed to gulp down a glass of orange juice before donning spikes for a 6:30 morning session on the Millersburg turf. Following this early practice breakfast was served. Then the squad retired to classrooms for blackboard briefing. After donning a hearty lunch the boys trekked back to their bunks before an earnest head-knocking session at mid-afternoon. Supper was served at 7:00 p.m., and a brief skull practice preceded the 9:30 lights-out.

114 boys reported to Coach Bryant and his assistants for the first day of practice at the quiet little town situated 23 miles from the UK



LOVE VALLEY, entrance to Millersburg Military Institute where the football team trained for the first two weeks. The more popular "Death Valley" is situated behind the buildings and down a 45 degree hill. The Freshmen candidates accompanied the varsity to camp, for the first time, this year.

campus. 58 were veterans who had participated in spring workouts, and 56 were freshmen. Of the new crop of first-year men, the first recruited under Bryant's new policy of limiting out-of-state scholarships, 46 were home-grown hopefuls. Of the 10 foreigners to the Bluegrass, 8 had already received aid before the new scholarship program was adopted.

This year Bryant took his whole band of frosh to MMI for the first day's practice. Last fall, the new prospects were left at the Stoll Field gridiron and transported individually to the Millersburg hideaway as they play improved.

To handle the influx of footballers, Bryant had on hand to assist his overworked staff six of last year's Cotton Bowl champions: Emery Clark, Doug Moseley, Jim Mackenzie, Ed Hamilton, John Netoskie, and Cliff Lawson.

The Millersburg field had been worked over by Bernie Shively, athletic director, and his crew, and fresh dirt stood in gaping holes as the gridders reported for their initial drill. When the "Bear" inspected the grid earlier it had resembled a shell-pocked battlefield. But UK shovels had pounded the turf out until it was more playable. The boys could well appreciate why the field, which is somewhat bowl-shaped in appearance, was nicknamed "Death Valley" by last year's Wildcat aggregation.

After their maiden outing, Bryant

had no words of praise for his fledgling "Cats, and publicly bemoaned the listless and inept exhibition turned in by his unusually green performers.

Perhaps his wry humor was partly attributable to the fact that several gridders on whom he had been counting had failed to make an appearance, after running into scholastic difficulties. This group included Max Mason, highly touted back from Rockmart, Ga.; Roy Smith, quarterback, from Denning, N. M.; and Ted Kim, guard, of Louisville. Another early absentee was Larry "Dude" Hennessey, a promising line-backer from Paris, Ky., who was recuperating from a recent appendectomy.

Rain greeted the Wildcats on the second day, but the weather was apparently the only gloomy thing about the practice. Coach Bryant grinned at his harsh words of the day before and acknowledged that "the boys are still out of shape, but they were really in there trying today."

The main problem, aside from the quarterback gap, was in finding a safety man to replace Mason. Miles Willard, 180 pounder from "Lander-grift, Pa., handled most of the chores. Coach Bryant was hoping that he would develop that sixth sense of "being in the right spot at the right time." Willard filled in at a defensive half-back slot last year. "Pair of the hardest trying boys out there are Dick Rushing, Joe

For the first time in three years the UK coach was fretting over the lack of tried talent at the all-important quarterback slot. Bunky Gruner, No. 1 signal-caller during the spring workouts, was ailing, along with Herbie "The Finger" Hunt. Handling the chores in their absence were Larry Jones, Chuck Philippi, and Bob Hardy.

Coach Bryant had some plaudits for his early offensive line: ends Mellinger and Jim Proffitt, tackles Bob Fry and Frank Fuller, guards Jim Schenk and John Bailey, and center Bill Simpkins.

On the fifth day of workouts on the Millersburg sod the UK staff began to dig into the freshman contingent. With a word of praise for the vast improvement of the freshman squad, the Kentucky tutors singled out 26 novices for varsity duty. This brought to 33 the number of first-year men who had won their spurs.

First Scrimmage Held

At the end of the first week, the "Bear" sent his charges through a long scrimmage session. The UK mentor termed the vigorous head-knocking session as "disappointing." But he appeared fairly well satisfied with the defensive work of his squad. Bryant bemoaned the lack of "explosive power" in his offensive backfield, however. The below-par performance of that bunch was undoubtedly partly due to the fact that almost a score of veterans were nursing injuries and other ailments and were unable to take part in the full-scale scrimmage.

With Gruner on the shelf, Bryant opened with Jones at quarter, followed by Philippi, and Shatto. Coach Bryant said Shatto lacked experience, but his play "is improving." The Ohio youngster is generally conceded the outstanding frosh prospect in the SEC.

Fullback Allen Felch was singled out by Bryant as being the "nearest thing to a good-looking back."

As the Wildcats prepared to embark for the return trip to Lexington, the squad had dwindled to less than a hundred. The workouts had been tough on the "Death Valley" gridiron, also dubbed "Hell Hollow," by some of the boys. But a large part of the squad was in fine shape, and ready to get down to serious business on the home lot.

With the Villanova game only a few days hence, many rough spots still needed ironing out. Bryant announced that full-length scrimmages would begin on Stoll Field almost immediately.

Bryant admitted that more had been accomplished on the MMI campus than would have been possible had the "Cats done their early romping in Lexington. As the UK mentor planned to vacate the premises to the school's cadets, he indicated a strong desire to continue opening his drills at MMI as long as the field was available.

Committee's Report Brings Support of UK Intramurals From Athletics Association

Students No Longer Pay Fees

At the July meeting of the Board of Directors of the Athletics Association the members voted to underwrite the cost of the intramural program at UK.

The board was appropriated \$7500 for this year's program. Provisions of the grant provide funds for:

- (1) a part-time assistant to Intramural Director Bill McCubbin,
- (2) two secretaries, one for the men's program and one for the women's,
- (3) a caretaker for the Rose St. tennis courts, and upkeep of the courts,
- (4) salaries for officials,
- (5) new equipment,
- (6) trophies for winners in various sports.

Bernie A. Shively, Athletic Director, explained that the grant came as a result of an investigative committee's report on the intramurals situation on campus. The committee included Shively, Dean of Men A. D. Kirwan, Intramurals Director Bill McCubbin, Prof. Robson D. McIntyre, and Dr. Martha G. Carr.

The report made several criticisms of provisions for intramurals here at UK. UK is the only major university in the country, the report read, which requires participants in the intramural program to pay entrance fees to finance the program. The report added that UK's program has a low percentage of participation in comparison with similar programs at other schools and offered as a reason the entrance fee plan.

Lack of Space

The committee also commented on the lack of space available for men's softball and touch football, the lack of qualified referees, insufficient equipment, and the lack of a sufficient staff to conduct the program.

"At least three fields are needed for men's sports," the report read. "This would amount to approximately six acres of ground."

"Over 800 men participated in men's softball and touch football last year," the report said, "and as a result the games had to be played as late as 10 p.m. This condition is bad from a scholastic standpoint."

"The Athletics Association will maintain the extra playing fields," Shively said, "if the University will donate the ground."

The committee noted also that these two sports, men's softball and touch football, were the most popular in the whole program. For this reason, the report said, proper provisions for the two is especially necessary.

The committee asserted that there are enough tennis courts on campus and said if they were kept in condition they would be sufficient for intramural play. The report noted that previously there has been a lack of funds for tennis court maintenance.

Money For Referees

On the question of officials, the committee stated that sufficient money should be allotted to hire qualified men in order to assure good officiating and thus maintain a high degree of sportsmanship in the program.

"Lack of qualified officials leads to arguments and unsportsmanlike conduct which defeat the whole purpose of intramurals," the report commented.

Committee members noted that participation fees have not provided enough money to replace worn equipment nor provide enough of the proper type of equipment.

The report noted that the existing situation has caused the Intramural Department to borrow equipment from the Physical Education Department and this has left both departments without enough to carry on their activities.

Should Add Sports

Some sports should be added to the program, the report said. Chief among these would be horseshoe contests for the men. The committee commented that the addition had long been urged by Director McCubbin and that the sport would require neither much space nor equipment.

Another sport that drew committee comment was intramural handball. At present the University has only one handball court and the committee noted that at least six, either indoor or outdoor, are needed.

The cost of constructing the additional courts would be extremely high at this time though, the committee said. It was recommended that any proposed work on these courts be postponed indefinitely.

Provision was made in the intramural budget for the hiring of two part-time secretaries to serve both the men's and the women's program. These part-time workers would assist the directors with bookkeeping, game statistics, and would notify teams of the dates they were scheduled to play.

The amount set aside in the budget for trophies was judged necessary by the committee in order to encourage interest in the program. Committee members noted that rivalry is increased when specific goals are established.

Concerning the budget for intramurals, the committee said the sum for 2 girls' equipment for the first year will be higher than for succeeding years because the girls have almost no equipment at present and a large sum is required to set their program up properly.

Noting that McCubbin is now forced to spend his days teaching Physical Education classes and most of his nights working on the intramural program, the committee provided for hiring a graduate assistant. The report recommended that McCubbin spend full time on intramurals and restrict his teaching just to classes in intramural athletics and football.

Here is the recommended budget for the program in light of the Athletics Association grant:

Men	
Equipment	\$ 690.00
Supplies	498.50
Trophies	493.00
Officials	700.00
Graduate assistant	500.00
Part-time secretary	350.00
Handbook	175.00
Extra salary for director	600.00
TOTAL	\$3,826.50
Women	
Equipment	\$1,060.00
Trophies	350.00
Part-time secretary	200.00
Upkeep of field	100.00
Handbook	175.00
TOTAL	\$1,625.00
Tennis Courts	
Caretaker for 6 months	\$1,200.00
Upkeep, labor, lime	800.00
TOTAL	\$2,000.00

Georgia Tech Favored To Win SEC Crown In Close Race

By Stan Portmann

Around and around she goes. Parill's gone and nobody knows... but footballs have been known to take some odd bounces.

Last year the Southeastern Conference, one of the tougher loops in the nation, placed three of its teams in major bowls. Kentucky kicked off the Southwest champs, Texas Christian, with a 20-7 victory. Georgia Tech, who shared conference honors with Tennessee, came out of the Orange Bowl with a 17-14 win over the Southwest's Baylor. Tennessee was not quite so lucky; they received a 28-13 licking from Maryland, Southern Conference champions, in the Sugar Bowl. All in all, states below the Mason-Dixon line placed six teams in the major bowls.

This year the SEC, despite the loss of a field full of All-Americans, seems capable of holding their own against any in the nation. Here follows, in order of their appearance, the picks for the top pickinners in the conference in the 1952 season.

GEORGIA TECH — Last year's club surprised the nation by winning 11 of 12 (including the Orange Bowl)

and tied the other for an undefeated season. Although they lost two All-Americans, guard Ray Beck and tackle Lamar Wheat, and two All-SEC players in quarterback Darrell Crawford and tackle Lum Snyder, the Ramblin' Wrecks seem to be the team to beat for southeastern honors.

Coach Bobby Dodd is counting his football blessings on the strength of a top-flight running offensive led by Leon Hardeman, who clipped off 620 yards in 126 carries last year. Larry Morris, a former linebacker, and Larry Ruffin are expected to add to the ground game. In the air, Tech has quarterback Bill Brigman, who in limited action last year completed 16 of 34 passes for 273 yards. Dodd also has two top-notch offensive flankers in Buck Martin, 37 catches, 525 yards and eight TD's, and Jeff Knox with eight, 135, and two. As the nucleus in the offensive line, Dodd is building around tackle Hal Miller, a man whom he calls the best blocking tackle in America.

Defensively, Tech will be a great deal weaker in the line, but will place all of last year's defensive backs on the field. Big problem for Dodd will be to caulk up the holes

left in the line with the loss of his two All-American stars.

The GT schedule, in keeping with political trends, is a middle-of-the-roader with tough ones coming in Alabama, Southern Methodist, Army, and Duke.

Georgia Tech, by Dodd, should be stronger on terra firma, a little less effective in the air, and a bit shaky in the defensive line, but in spite of the question marks should be the kingpin of the 1952 SEC.

TENNESSEE — The Volunteers picked number one in the nation last year, mainly on tremendous depth, faltered but once, that being the Sugar Bowl shellacking at the hands of the Maryland Terps. This year, after the loss of such stars as Hank Lauricella, Bert Rechichar, Hal Payne, Pug Pearman, Gordon Polofsky, and Ted Daffer, and a host of others, the vaulted depth will have to come through if Tennessee is to snag the number two spot.

Topping last year's depth and this year's team are veteran tackle Doug Atkins, guards John Michels and Andy Meyers, linebacker Bill Barbish, and the rock 'em sock 'em fullback Andy Kozar.

General Bob Neyland is also depending on the "not-so-veteran" number one contender, and closely followed by Dick Shatto, the Ohio freshman flash, Herby "ex the finger" Hunt, and Larry Jones, a speedster at half last year. Some claim that the defensive

tackle prospect in Darris McCord. As is the custom of General Neyland Tennessee will again play on and off schedule headlined by Alabama, North Carolina, and always the grudge game with Kentucky. They also play Wofford.

This year's edition of the Vols will be noticeably weaker because untried sophomores must come through, but the Orange clads should have enough single wing steam to place in the conference.

KENTUCKY — As usual the Kernel goes out on the limb with-out a tree surgeon in picking Bear Bryant's Wildcats for the show honors of the SEC.

In defying journalistic professionals, who saw Kentucky as no better than fifth behind Alabama and Mississippi, the Kernel feels that the "Cats" will show up with a smashing ground game out of the newly learned split-T, a top-notch defensive line, and questionable, but possible, "Parillies" passing attack.

Offensive honors will go to a host of fine running backs in fullbacks Ralph Paolone and Allen Feich, halfbacks Harry Jones and converted fullback Tom Fillion. In the all important split-T quarterback slot laurels go to Bunky Gruner, the number one contender, and closely followed by Dick Shatto, the Ohio freshman flash, Herby "ex the finger" Hunt, and Larry Jones, a speedster at half last year. Some claim that the defensive

line will outshine Gain, Wannamaker, James and Co. of past seasons if such stars as John Griggs, Bob Fry, and Frank Fuller are backed with enough depth to avoid overwork on both the offense and defense. Also there are such stalwarts as Ray Correll, named as an All-Cotton Bowl guard last year, guards Neil Lowery and John Bally, and center Bill Simpkins, the latter three coming up from the freshman team with much promise.

Ends, although lacking proven depth, are happy with glue fingered Steve Meilinger, who led in snagging TD passes last season, and Jim Proffitt, a giant capable on both platoons.

Kentucky has a formidable schedule with three tough ones to open the season in the way of Villanova, Mississippi, and Texas A. & M. On November 22 the Cats tangle with their over the border rivals, Tennessee, at Knoxville.

Kentucky's big question marks are the relative inexperience at the split-T, defensive backs, and lack of line depth. The Wildcats can boast what may prove to be their finest all-around offense ever. It looks like a strong limb at that.

MISSISSIPPI — This year the split-T wise Rebels will be capable of fielding one of the most potent running attacks in the Southeastern. With the exception of Showboat Boykin and Lindy Callahan they have the same hard charging crew which led the SEC in total offense last season.

Leading the offensive show this year will be fullbacks Allen Muirhead, the savage driver of last year's squad; and Jim Mathews, a 190 pounds of power, who netted 240 yards in 42 attempts in spring practice. To these two, add such superb backs at Len Paslay, Wilson Dillard, Harold Lofton, Bags Brenner, Reg Ott, Dick Westerman, and you have an "all-the-way" potential everytime the ball is centered.

As for quarterbacking Johnny Vaught has Jimmy Lear, last year's "T" engineer who handles the ball superbly, and combines his ground speed with aerial accuracy into a double threat to the opposition.

As in most of the SEC camps this year Coach Vaught will have to depend on comparably green sophomores and freshmen to make up his offensive and defensive lines. In his search for a reliable combination he is depending heavily on defensive back Russ Patton, and Dave Dickson, a 200 pound end; line backers, Jim Ingram and Pete Mangum; Charlie Montgomery, a tough look-

ing tackle prospect; and Crawford Mims, a leading guard in the conference last season.

Schedule toughies in the SEC include Kentucky, the series record is 4 wins apiece and no ties, Vanderbilt, and L.S.U. The Johnny Rebs travel outside for a real one with Maryland.

If Mississippi can take measure of the conference opponents mentioned above they have nothing else on the schedule that seems capable of knocking them out of at least a share of the SEC title.

ALABAMA — Last year with such great offensive stars as All-American prospect Bobby Marlow and quarterback Clell Hobson, the Crimson Tide was picked as the number one contender to Tennessee's ruling strength. Offensively, they were great but the defense crumbled and they suffered six defeats.

This year's outlook is identical. Bobby Marlow and company again promise a powerful attack while the defense is a horse of another color.

Coach Harold "Red" Drew will hope to plug up his leaky defenses with beefy Ed Culpepper, 235 pounds, at guard or tackle; guard Jess Richardson; tackle Sid Youngelman, and linebacker Ralph Carrigan. Like many other blues-singing southeastern coaches the rest of his strength will have to come from sophomores or freshmen.

On the happier side of Alabama football life is the sterling play of Bobby Marlow, surely an All-American clinch this season. Last year Marlow was a 60 minute man as a linebacker in eight of the Tide's 11 games. He still managed to average 6.4 yards and score 72 points. This year, with available relief from double duty in sight, he may reach unbelievable heights.

Clell Hobson, in his first year of varsity quarterbacking last season, completed 66 tosses for 847 yards and seven touchdowns. With 11 games of experience now under his belt, he ought to add greatly to the Crimson offense.

Alabama has one of the toughest schedules with games against L.S.U., Tennessee, Georgia Tech in the conference, and a outsider with the Sugar Bowl champs, the Maryland Terps.

Unless Coach Drew comes up with some defense to back up his offensive power it looks like another so-so season at Alabama.

LOUISIANA STATE — Wow! When Coach Gaynell Tinsley fields a squad he likes them to travel in first class company. The Tigers, with the most repulsive schedule in

the conference this season, will tackle Texas, Alabama, Rice, Kentucky, Georgia, Maryland, Mississippi, Tennessee, Mississippi State, and Tulane in that backbreaking order.

To win even a decent amount of the scheduled games Mr. Tinsley should be permitted to field a couple of tanks; however, he'll go about it in the usual way. On the offensive ledger he has the crushing Cajun, LeRoy Labat, who ripped off 611 yards in 52 tries against some of the better defenses. The other half of the Tiger one-two punch is in the person of Charley Oakley, a hard charging halfback.

Defensively, the Bayou boys stand out with center Bill Lansing, and some hot prospects up from the frosh squad being guard Sid Fournat, a 220 pound gent who started every game last year; Gary Diddy, whom Tinsley believes will be the best center ever to wear the purple and gold; and linebackers, Sam Leake and Joe McAdam.

Last year's schedule for the Tigers was nearly as formidable and they only dropped three, so don't be surprised if they don't repeat with better than average record.

GEORGIA — Weeping Wally Butts may pull a fast one and come

up with the victorious darkhorse of the year.

As the football season nears the post, Coach Butts is building a formidable attack squad around the hot All-American prospect, Harry Babcock. Red Drew, of Alabama calls this one, "the finest offensive end I have seen since Don Hudson." In keeping with the "in-the-air" policy, Butts has a fine passer in Zeke Bratkowski, the looming junior quarterback who set a conference record by throwing for gains averaging 157.8 yards a game. Also in the fold is freshman Don Lassetter, a six-four, 205 pound whiz, who can pass mightily and run fiercely.

The Bulldog offense should turn out surprisingly for the better, but the rushing and passing defense will probably leave much to be desired. Top games in the schedule are North Carolina, Maryland, and Penn in the outsider division; and L.S.U., Alabama, and Georgia Tech in the home league.

MISSISSIPPI STATE — If the Maroon Bulldogs are to find their opponents a little more palatable this year their new coach, Murray Warmath, will have to add a lot of teeth. Warmath is the brilliant line coach

(Continued to page 4)

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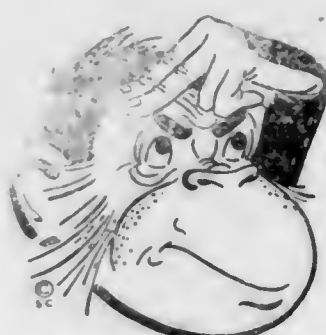
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WBKY To Broadcast UK Athletic Events

WBKY, the University of Kentucky radio station, is continuing its policy this year of giving complete sports coverage to the Lexington area with emphasis on the University games.

This station is one of the few educational stations in the country which have either the opportunity or the facilities to give such extensive training in this line of broadcasting. It has paid off by producing some of the best known sports casters in the nation. Such names as Phil Sutterfield of WHAS, O. C. Halyard, WVLK, Jim Wilkenson of WKCT, Walter Huddleston of WKCT, and many others too numerous to mention got their start over WBKY.

The sports staff at the station this year includes Jack McGeehan and Jim Coyle, co-directors of sports activities. Jack and Jim have their own sport show every Friday night on which they give a complete coverage to sports of the week and a forecast of the events to come over the week-end. Both have agreed that the preparations required for such a program is a week long job which can only end 30 seconds before broadcast time. Any other way would mean eliminating news of interest to the listeners.

In addition, they are responsible for getting the broadcasts of all Kentucky home games on the air. Here again is a task which any sports department will verify can't be sneezed at.

A staff of five is required to handle a football game from Stoll Field. Stan Portmann, a Journalism major, will again handle the statistics for the broadcasts. The other

two members of the crew will be named at a later date.

All in all, it is recognized as quite a job to as much as get the game on the air. Preliminary jobs include such time consuming tasks as getting pre-game line ups, preparing spotter boards to facilitate recognition of players in action, and accumulating background material on both schools and their players to help keep the broadcast interesting.

Slightly less trouble is required for the broadcasts of out of town games. Since members of the local staff do not make the trips it requires less pre-game planning and a smaller staff. These games are taken off a direct line from one of the local radio stations.

Since WBKY is strictly a non-commercial station, a stand by announcer is required in the studio throughout the game to take over when commercials are given over the originating station. This announcer and engineer are the only two staff members on duty during these games. Pre-game planning requires the supplying of adequate filler material.

WBKY plans to carry all intercollegiate sports activity of the University throughout the year. Basically the same staff will handle the broadcast. This phase of the work is carried on in addition to the other requirements of the Radio Arts Department.

The first modern World Series was played in 1903. Boston, of the American League, defeated Pittsburgh, of the National League, five games to three. The series attracted little attention, drawing only a trifle over 100,000 fans for the eight games.

Six Members of Cotton Bowl Team Now Helping Coach Bryant's Staff

Former Players Are Completing Their Degrees

Coach Bryant now has six former varsity players who are assisting with the coaching duties while completing their degrees at the school. These boys remain on scholarship until their school work is completed.

Emery Clark, who will graduate in January, is at work assisting Eral Allen in the coaching of the backs. Little Em had his greatest season last year as an offensive halfback and one of the best safety men the school has ever had. He capped off his productive varsity career by snagging two Parill passes for touchdowns in the 20-7 victory over TCU in the Cotton Bowl. Clark, a 22-year-old native of Carlisle, Kentucky, is majoring in Agriculture and upon graduation will probably go into the service. If the services don't nab him Clark intends to farm in Carlisle.

All-American Doug Moseley, recently returned from a top-notch performance in the All-Star game, is working with the centers this season. Doug, who shared the honors of Co-Captain last year is 25 years old and a native of Luvens, Alabama. Before going into training for the All-Star game this summer, Moseley worked as a life guard. He was a Lt. Colonel in the R.O.T.C. and plans to go into coaching when he receives a degree in Physical Education in January.

When enemy plays were refused exit through right tackle last year the reason was All-SEC tackle, Jim Mackenzie. Jim is assisting in the coaching of the varsity defensive line this season. While in training for the All-Star game, along with teammates Parill and Moseley, Jim broke his leg and was unable to appear in that game. The 22-year-old native of Gary, Indiana plans to play pro ball in the Canadian league upon graduation. Like Clark and Moseley, Jim is a veteran of three major bowl games with the Wildcats.

John Netoskie, a mid-term graduate is working with the Wildcat freshmen squad. John, a 22-year-old native of New Kensington, Pa., is a veteran of the Orange, Sugar, and Cotton bowls. His interception of a

Miami pass and 80 yard runback to a TD in the final game of the 1949 season clinched Kentucky's first major bowl bid. If he doesn't join Uncle Sam's squad, he plans to go into coaching.

Cliff Lawson, a fullback in 1950 and a halfback last year, will receive a degree in Commerce in January. "Buck" is training freshman fullbacks in the Wildcat camp this season. A 21-year-old native of Pocatonton, Arkansas, Lawson will go into the service upon graduation.

A defensive stalwart on past U.K. eleven, Ed Hamilton is coaching freshman backs. Ed is 22 years old and a homestater from Louisville. He will receive a degree in Commerce and a commission from R.O.T.C. upon graduation in January. Plans to enter the service.



SIX MEMBERS OF COTTON-BOWL TEAM HELPING OUT — These six senior members of last year's Cotton Bowl Champions are assisting Coach Paul Bryant and his full time staff in preparing the 1952 team for the coming football season. From left to right, they are Emery Clark, Doug Moseley, John Netoski, Jim Mackenzie, Cliff Lawson and Ed Hamilton.

Photo Courtesy Lexington Herald

Football Rule Changes

Some new rules and a few changes have been added to the college playing code for 1952. The penalty for defensive holding has been increased from five to 15 yards. So has the penalty for failing to pause a full second after the huddle or shift.

The mandatory suspension for striking an opponent with a fist or for kicking or kneeing him has been expanded to apply also to striking an opponent with the forearm, elbow or locked hands.

Clipping has been re-defined to include blocking from behind above the waist as well as below it. The rule now reads, "Clipping is throwing the body across or running into the back of an opponent, other than the runner, below the waist."

The penalty for a forward pass being touched illegally by an eligible receiver who goes out-of-bounds is reduced to the loss of a down instead of the loss of a down plus a 15-yard penalty. The penalty for a

foul against the passer is now measured from the position the ball was put in play.

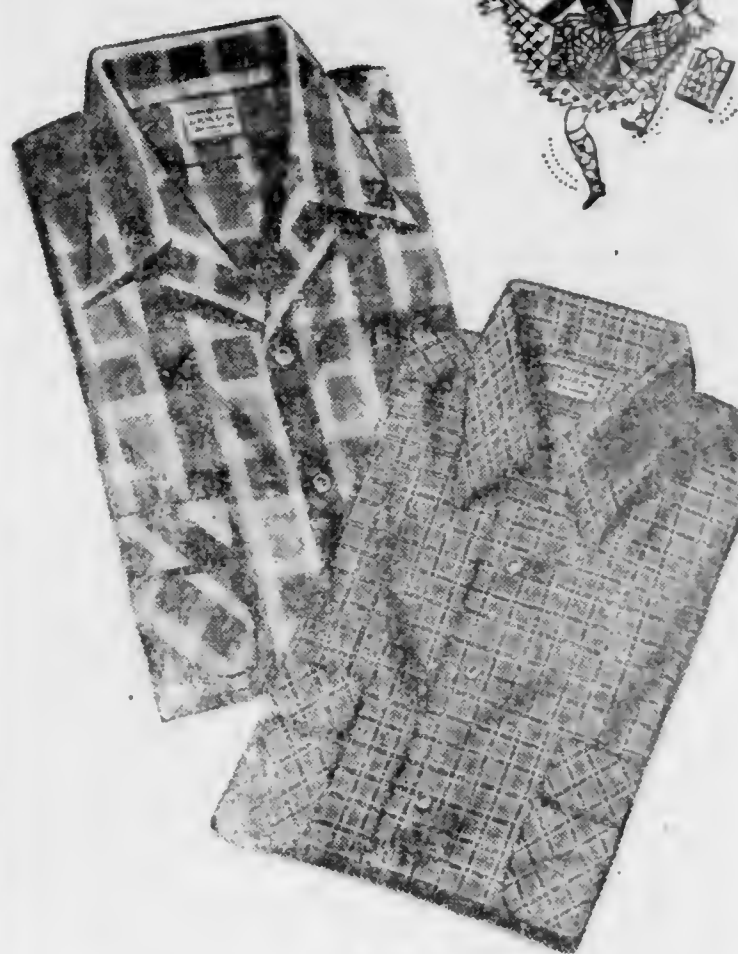
The 1952 rules give formal sanction for the use, by mutual agreement of the contesting teams, of a ball made of materials other than the traditional four-panel, pebble-grain leather inclosing a rubber bladder.

In other changes, a player making a fair catch is allowed two steps in which to regain his balance; there is a 15-yard penalty for an invalid signal for a fair catch; a limitation of a 45-degree angle has been placed on the ball prior to the snap from center, and there is a referee's time out when, following any kick, the kicking side is awarded a first down.

The nine UK varsity sports are football, baseball, basketball, track, tennis, swimming, golf, fencing and rifle.

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Esquire says:
welcome
back

KENTUCKY

What'll it be in college styles, a deerstalker hat or a jacket with the belt in the back? When it comes to fashion, Esquire knows the answer... just as he knows what's right in good grooming and what's "write" for good school work. And Esquire says look to the name brands listed at right. They're the same ones you saw advertised in Esquire as "Back to Campus" suggestions. Check what you have... see what you need. Here are your best buys of the new term.



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Coopers Hosiery
Coopers Sportswear
Cricketer Jackets
Cush-N-Crepe Socks
Cutter Gray Ties
Daks Slacks
Dobbs Hats
Dress Socks
Dynel Processed Socks
Eagle Clothes
Education Shoes
Falcon "Chill-Dodger" Jacket
Frid & Stream Jackets
Forsyth Shoes
Foster Sportswear
Freeman Shoes
Hammerton Park Clothes
Harris Tweeds
House of Crosby Square Shoes
Interwoven Socks
Jantzen Sweaters
Jarmen Shoes
A. D. Jantzen (Blazer Stripe Jacket by White Star)
Kroy Processed Socks
Lackawanna Slacks
Lamb Knit Sweaters
Lee Hats
Los Angeles Sportswear "Sun Sides"
Mansfield Shoes
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SEC—Continued

who was with Army last year. (He was replaced at Army by Carney Laslie, ex UK line coach.)

With a team pretty nearly torn asunder by graduation the new coach may well concentrate on a building program. The Maroons will operate out of the split-T this year with a new face in Bobby Collins, who will replace the diminutive Frank Branch. Coach Warmath believes Collins will do well under center. Brightest star in the Maroon lineup is the 219 pound fullback and linebacker, Joe Fortunato. Fortunato could be All-American if his team support is enough to attract attention.

State joins the long list of southeastern teams who find their chief weakness in lack of experience and squads with little depth. Toughies tackled by State are Tennessee, Kentucky, Alabama, Louisiana State and Mississippi.

FLORIDA—When the highly capable passing star, Heywood Sullivan, became ineligible by signing a Boston Red Sox contract, the chances of a better than average team at Florida were heavily slashed. In the last two seasons Sullivan had thrown 163 passes to pile up 1,980 yards.

The only remaining bright spots in the offensive line up belong to Rick Casares, who runs with powerful ease, punts, passes, kicks off, and kicks points after touchdown; and Charley LaPrade, another running headache for opposing coaches.

There is a glaring weakness at the defensive ends and in the defensive line that will have to depend on the development of some outstanding comers from the lower echelons.

The Gators tangle with real opposition in Georgia Tech, Tennessee, and Kentucky.

TULANE—Coach Bear Wolf and his Green Wave got kicked around quite freely last year. This season some of the better material which took the beatings will be missing via the graduation route.

This year's prospects don't seem too bright for the Green Wave, however, there are a few boys to watch.

Max McGee, one of the hottest ball-players ever to escape from Texas, is equally at home as an offensive end of fullback. Defensively, the center post is ably filled by 200 pound Charley Camp. There is also a finely polished end in W. C. McElhannon.

The Green Wave will have their hands full with six of the southeastern teams picked above them on their schedule.

Stoll Field was named in honor of the late Judge Richard C. Stoll, prominent alumnus, trustee and benefactor of the University of Kentucky.

Squad Has Few Veterans Left

Around a handful of veterans Coach Paul (Bear) Bryant must build a team using largely untested material. This sums up the situation that Coach Bryant and his staff face this year.

An ideal example of the situation at UK this year can be drawn by looking at the candidates for the end positions. Bryant has two of the outstanding offensive ends in college football today in the person of Steve Meilinger and Jim Proffitt.

However, Proffitt must also play defensive end. Meilinger has been working at defensive safety and handling the punting chores. Another sixty minute man will be Bob Fry who will play end on defense and tackle on offense. Three freshmen should round into shape to give these three boys some relief at the terminals.

Howard Schwelienberger, Louisville. Bill Wheeler, Pikeville and Harry Kick, Mount Sterling are expected to play a lot of football this fall.

At the offensive tackle slots Bryant will have Fry and Frank Fuller, two tested veterans, to call on when the going gets rough. The defensive job will probably go to veteran Calvin Smith and newcomer Tom Harper. Other boys who will see a lot of action at the tackle position are John Baldwin, Jim Burris and Tom Black.

The loss of Gene Donaldson will be felt at the guard position. Jerry Bailey and Jim Schenk are the top contenders for the offensive starting berth while Jerry Mingis, another new man, and Ray Correll appear to be the top men in the defensive lineup. Some of the other top prospects are sophomores Neil Lowry, Joe Koch and Clark Ratcliffe. Joe Ballard seems to be the top man among the freshmen. The interesting side-light at this position is that there are no seniors listed at guard.

Captain John Griggs will return for his final year at center. Griggs will probably be called upon to fill in at both offense and defense. Bill Simpkins and Bob Copeland, both sophomores, are showing signs of improvement and will be ready to relieve Griggs when needed. Three outstanding freshmen are listed as likely candidates for the pivot post, they are Leo Strange, Ben White and O. E. Philpot.

Dempsey won the title from Jess Willard, July 4, 1919, in Toledo, Ohio. Dempsey floored his opponent seven times in the first round, battered him unmercifully in the second and third and Willard's handlers threw in the towel before the fourth round began.

As if the loss of All-American Babe Parilli wasn't enough to give Coach Bryant enough to worry about, his number one candidate to fill the quarterback position, Bunky Gruner, has been on the ailing list since practice began.

Senior Larry Jones and Junior Tom Fillion have been showing lots of power on the running plays. Wallace Mitchell, Dick Rushing and Charlie Bell have been seeing action with the offensive platoon.

Coach Bryant has had Harry Esterley, Don Jirschele and Hooker Phillips working at the defensive halfback slot.

Tommy Adkins will be backing the line on defense again this year. He will receive plenty of help from O. T. Rudd and Bill Hall.

Miles Willard and Larry Hennessey are slated to see action at the safety position. Willard has been handling the punting duties along with Steve Meilinger and Freshman Jim Mayo. Hennessey has not been able to take part in any practice so far.

Back in the old days, before the T-formation and wild scoring melees, a football team was well blessed if it had a fullback who could pick up that two or three yards that might win a ball game. Then came the era when two or three yards was looked upon as a wasted play.

With word that the 1952 Wildcats will depend primarily on a running game, a look at the fullback situation is of prime importance. First downs and ball control will carry an importance almost equal to the accurate down field passes of the departed Babe Parilli.

This year's roster shows that Coach Bryant can toss in any one of four tested fullbacks and the odds are good that any one of them will be good for that short yardage. Just who will get that assignment with the most regularity is still a matter of speculation. Allen Felch, Ralph Paolone, Tom Fillion and Tony Chicino are the top candidates for the job.

Felch, labeled "Bull" by teammates, is not particularly fast but has power to spare. He's a sophomore who saw only limited varsity action last year but who drew the regard of varsity members as soon as he hit Millersburg last season. He likes to run and is hard to move when carrying out a blocking assignment.

He's not the threat on pitchouts Bill Leskovar was but for down the middle duty, he would have to be given the nod over any recent Cat plunger.

Paolone is a transfer from the Frank Leahy School of Body Con-

tact at Notre Dame and when he was red-shirting at UK last year he drew praises from everyone who cast an eye toward the practice lot. He is exceptionally fast for a big man and in the Blue-White game last spring he served notice he can add worlds of power to that speed when he hits the line.

Fillion has not been a consistent performer at the fullback post but he and all the coaches know he has the ability to handle the job adequately. He is blessed with more speed than any of the other candidates and is an exceptional broken field runner. He was the leading ground gainer on the squad last year and led the conference in that division until the Florida game when the Gators hauled him down with regularity. He didn't regain the conference lead after that.

Bryant may see fit to slide fullback into a halfback job—both Fillion and Paolone are experienced there—but even if that develops, the fullback post is well filled.

It will take early season experiments to determine the regular fullback but that experimentation isn't likely to cause any hardship on the offensive attack. Any one of the four should be capable of grabbing that first down. That is if there isn't a freshman candidate somewhere in the shadows who might step out and grab the wide open job.

1952 Football Roster

Position	Class	Ltrs.	Age	Ht.	Wt.	Hometown
ENDS:						
Beatty, Jerry	Fr.	0	18	6-0	170	Paintsville, Ky.
Carly, Clyde	Soph.	0	18	6-1	178	Chicago, Ill.
Kassou, Jack	Soph.	0	19	6-0	180	Clintonville, Wis.
Kirk, Harry	Soph.	1	19	6-4	200	St. Sterling, Ky.
Meilinger, Steve	Jr.	1	20	6-2	212	Richleem, Pa.
Proffitt, Jim	Fr.	1	20	6-2	200	Louisville, Ky.
Williams, Bob	Fr.	0	18	6-0	180	Paintsville, Ky.
Zampino, Al	Soph.	1	19	6-1	189	Philadelphia, Pa.
Bassett, Bob	Fr.	0	18	6-3	190	Lima, Ohio
Mills, Bradley	Fr.	0	17	6-1	174	Lynch, Ky.
Rouse, Gayle	Fr.	0	17	5-11	180	Burlington, Ky.
Sartain, Sam	Fr.	0	18	6-3	180	Atlanta, Ga.
Schnellenberger, Howard	Fr.	0	17	6-1	195	Louisville, Ky.
Wilson, Charles	Fr.	0	17	6-1	190	Louisville, Ky.
Wheeler, Bill	Fr.	0	17	6-1	200	Pikeville, Ky.
TACKLES:						
Baldwin, John	Sr.	2	22	6-1	197	Madisonville, Ky.
Black, Tom	Soph.	0	20	6-3	210	Texarkana, Ark.
Burris, Jim	Soph.	0	21	6-1	212	Lebanon, Ohio
Fry, Bob	Sr.	2	21	6-4	211	Cincinnati, Ohio
Fuller, Frank	Sr.	2	23	6-4	212	Dubois, Pa.
Harper, Tom	Jr.	0	22	6-2	215	Madisonville, Ky.
Head, Paul	Soph.	0	20	6-0	195	Rockmart, Ga.
Hudson, Bob	Fr.	0	19	6-4	190	Paintsville, Ky.
Smith, Calvin	Jr.	1	22	6-1	227	Barbourville, Ky.
Olemdick, Dick	Fr.	0	18	6-1	200	Campbell, Ky.
Berthold, Hubert	Fr.	0	17	6-3	210	Louisville, Ky.
Bivin, Arvon	Fr.	0	18	6-1	200	Louisville, Ky.
Butler, Jack	Fr.	0	17	6-3	195	Tompkinsville, Ky.
Dillman, Bill	Fr.	0	19	6-3	220	Corbin, Ky.
Fuller, George	Fr.	0	17	6-3	195	DuBois, Pa.
Lutz, Ken	Fr.	0	17	6-3	215	Louisville, Ky.
Prather, Marion	Fr.	0	17	6-1	210	Somerset, Ky.
GUARDS:						
Bailey, John	Soph.	0	20	5-8	190	Dorchester, N. J.
Correll, Ray	Jr.	1	21	6-1	205	Somerset, Ky.
Dyer, Don	Jr.	0	22	6-1	192	Morristown, Tenn.
Koch, Joe	Soph.	0	20	5-10	180	Louisville, Ky.
Lowry, Neil	Soph.	0	20	6-0	190	Youngstown, Ohio
Mingis, Jerry	Fr.	0	19	6-0	205	Portsmouth, Va.
Ratcliffe, Clark	Soph.	0	20	5-9	180	Pikeville, Ky.
Schenk, Jim	Jr.	0	21	6-1	212	Newark, N. J.
Ballard, Joe	Fr.	0	18	5-9	175	Lexington, Ky.
Cumutte, Duke	Fr.	0	17	5-9	185	Ashland, Ky.
Stuart, Joe	Fr.	0	17	6-1	185	Horse Cave, Ky.
CENTERS:						
Copeland, Bob	Soph.	0	20	6-2	180	Fulton, Ky.
Griggs, John	Sr.	2	21	6-2	200	Morganfield, Ky.
Philpot, O. E.	Fr.	0	18	6-0	180	Lebanon, Tenn.
Simpkins, Bill	Soph.	0	19	6-0	180	Griffin, Ga.
Strange, Leo	Fr.	0	18	6-0	200	Louisville, Ky.
White, Ken	Fr.	0	17	6-1	190	California, Ky.
LINEBACKERS:						
Adkins, Tommy	Jr.	1	19	6-0	189	Corbin, Ky.
Hall, Bill	Soph.	0	20	6-0	185	Paris, Ky.
Rudd, O. T.	Jr.	0	22	6-1	180	Madisonville, Ky.
QUARTERBACKS:						
Evans, Bill	Soph.	0	19	6-0	175	Louisville, Ky.
Gruner, Harold	Jr.	1	22	5-9	172	Louisville, Ky.
Hardy, Bob	Soph.	0	20	5-10	180	Paduah, Ky.
Humt, Herb	Jr.	1	21	6-1	161	Mayfield, Ky.
Jones, Larry	Sr.	2	21	5-10	158	Louisville, Ky.
Shatto, Dick	Fr.	0	18	6-2	187	Springfield, Ohio
HALFBACKS:						
Carter, Earl	Soph.	0	19	5-10	170	Louisville, Ky.
Everley, Harry	Soph.	0	19	6-0	175	Cumbola, Pa.
Fillion, Tom	Jr.	1	22	5-11	176	Owensboro, Ky.
Hanley, Jack	Soph.	0	20	5-10	170	Hartford, Conn.
Harrington, Roger	Soph.	0	19	5-9	160	Louisville, Ky.
Hooper, Hayden	Soph.	0	19	5-9	165	Rockmart, Ga.
Jirschele, Don	Soph.	1	19	6-1	194	Clintonville, Wis.
Jones, Harry	Sr.	2	21	5-10	158	Louisville, Ky.
Karibo, Louis	Soph.	0	19	5-6	145	Louisville, Ky.
Mitchell, Wallace	Soph.	0	20	5-7	152	Somerset, Ky.
Platt, Joe	Soph.	0	21	5-10	175	Kokomo, Ind.
Rushing, Dick	Soph.	0	19	6-0	178	Camden, Ark.
Schroder, Lee	Jr.	0	22	5-10	175	Yerington, Nev.
Bell, Charles	Fr.	0	18	5-8	160	Pineville, Ky.
Callahan, Ray	Fr.	0	18	5-10	180	Lebanon, Ky.
Jones, Will Mack	Fr.	0	17	5-9	165	Murray, Ky.
Maloney, Dick	Fr.	0	17	5-11	165	Diez Heights, Ky.
Mayo, Jim	Fr.	0	17	6-0	168	Prestonburg, Ky.
Mitchell, Clarence	Fr.	0	18	5-11	185	Bellry, Ky.
Phillips, Hooker	Fr.	0	17	6-1	175	Pikeville, Ky.
Pettit, Frank	Fr.	0	18	6-1	180	Tompkinsville, Ky.
Sidebottom, Keith	Fr.	0	18	5-10	165	Bowling Green, Ky.
Bowman, Don	Fr.	0	18	6-0	200	Louisville, Ky.
Tracey, Guy	Fr.	0	17	6-0	200	Bellevue, Ky.
White, Bill	Fr.	0	17	6-1	181	Middlesboro, Ky.
FULLBACKS:						
Chicino, Tony	Soph.	0	20	6-0	195	Bridgeport, Pa.
Felch, Allen	Soph.	1	20	5-10	195	Marionette, Wis.
Harrison, George	Fr.	0	20	5-10	171	Rockmart, Ga.
Paolone, Ralph	Fr.	0	21	6-0	204	New Castle, Pa.
Shirley, Millard	Soph.	0	19	5-7	160	Springfield, Ky.
Wing, Bob	Fr.	0	18	6-2	170	Dayton, Ky.
Gilliam, Joe	Fr.	0	17	5-10	175	Lexington, Ky.
SAFETYMEN:						
Hennessey, Larry	Soph.	1	21	5-9	165	Paris, Ky.
Willard, Miles	Jr.	1	21	5-11	160	Vandergrift, Pa.

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Colonel, Not From Kernel Lacks Only Her Commission

By Barbara Hickey

The UK Wildcat mascot definitely is not this paper's namesake, for her name is Colonel, and she lacks only her commission to be a Kentucky Colonel.

Colonel regularly attends all UK home games with her keeper and best friend (at the end of a pole), Jack Tinscher. She also has been to Cleveland and Knoxville, where she and Mr. Tinscher were snowbound two years ago, along with several hundred UK students, after the heartbreaking Tenn.-Ky. game. Mr. Tinscher insists that she "was the most popular personage in Knoxville that day".

Now seven years old, Colonel was only a tender two when she was trapped near Williamsburg, Ky., not far from the Tennessee line. A former UK student made arrangements with the trapper and sent her to the campus under the care of a state game warden.

Mr. Tinscher, who also has charge of 700 other animals for the zoology department, keeps Colonel in the cage in which she attends the UK games. Recently he put in a new flooring with Colonel in the cage, but she was behind a piece of rolled metal.

Colonel will shake hands with Mr. Tinscher. When he sticks a long piece of board into her cage, she "shakes" the end. She will also show her "pretty" teeth, when he asks her to.

Her diet is strictly raw meat, with horse meat her favorite—about 25 pounds a month—and rabbits running a close second. Suky, UK pep organization, pays her board through

Bernie Shively, UK athletic director, and her bill is usually over \$15 each month.

As the weather turns colder, Mr. Tinscher takes her from the fifth floor of the Biological Science building to a court at the rear which is street level, so that she will be accustomed to the cold and withstand the breezy football games.

During these outings, Colonel exchanges greetings with members of the UK squad as they pass to the campus. Often, Mr. Tinscher says, various players will climb to the fifth floor to see her.

At the games her cage is located behind the players bench at the fifty yard line so that she can be with her friends. Often roaring her cheers, she becomes loudest when she hears the cymbals of the Marching 100.

During the game, Mr. Tinscher must be on the lookout for children who want to find out if Colonel really is wild. Frequently, inebriated spectators think that the cage is just the place to lean up again and rest, and are overwhelmingly surprised to learn that Colonel rests inside.

As the leaves begin to fall, Colonel's fur coat gets dark too, but next spring her coat will have a greenish tinge as the leaves bud.

Maybe before spring Gov. Lawrence Wetherby will commission our mascot a full-fledged Kentucky Colonel. She's well qualified.

Clyde Johnson, a tackle, was the first All-American football player from Kentucky. He was named to the select group in 1942.

Five Coaches Have Resigned From Staff

Five men who were assistant Kentucky coaches in 1951 have resigned since the season ended for varying reasons. Carney Laslie has become an assistant to Earl Blak at the U.S. Military Academy; Charles McClendon will serve in an assistant's capacity at Vanderbilt; Bill McCubbin intends to devote his full time to the position of Director of Intramurals for UK; J. D. Langley will be head coach at Madison High School in Richmond, Ky.; Vic Bradford is giving his complete time to private business in Winchester, Ky.; and Pat James will direct Danville (Ky.) high school grid activities.

Former Cats Now Playing Pro-Ball

Harry Ulinski, former UK center has signed to play with the Ottawa team in the Big Four Football Union, Canadian professional football league. Ulinski, 24, played last season with the Washington Redskins in the National Professional League.

Walt Yowarsky has signed for his second season with the Washington Redskins. Walt was used as a defensive end by the Redskins last year. While at UK he played tackle for Coach Bryant's crew. He was awarded the trophy as the outstanding player in the 1951 Sugar Bowl game.

Bob Gain, UK All-American tackle, has signed to play with the Cleveland Browns. Bob spent last year playing in Canadian League. This year the Green Bay Packers sold his contract to the Browns.

Babe Parilli will play with the Green Bay Packers this year if he is not called into service. Parilli was awarded the "most valuable" player award at the All-star game, played in August between the Los Angeles Rams and the College All-stars.

Dopey Phelps will again be with the Cleveland Browns. For the past two years Phelps has played defensive safety for the Browns.

Assistant Coach Jim Owens made All-American while playing for Oklahoma.

Tennis Courts Get New Surface

The Athletic Department, in an attempt to renew interest in tennis on the campus, has completed a tennis rebuilding program. Due to inadequate tennis facilities interest has been lagging for the past year or so.

Intra-mural Director Bill McCubbin, who will supervise the tennis program, said that a new two-inch layer of clay has been laid on seven courts behind the men's dormitories. These courts were named for Dr. Downing, now head UK tennis coach. In addition the fences and posts have been painted.

These seven courts with two by the Coliseum swimming pool and

four behind University High now give the campus a total of 13 tennis courts.

The new courts were planned mainly for student and faculty interest and Director McCubbin announced that later on in the fall term, tournaments for men and women will be planned.

There will be no fees for playing tennis and the only rules require that smooth-soled shoes be worn as well as tennis costume — meaning shorts and a T-shirt. Maintenance men will be employed to keep the courts in condition for play.

Pat James Accepts Position At Danville

Pat James, former UK football star, has accepted the head football coaching job at Danville High School, Danville, Ky.

James was a regular guard for Coach Bear Bryant's crew in 1948-49 and 50. Last year he was a member of the UK coaching staff.

James was offered a contract to play professional football for the Pittsburgh Steelers of the National Professional football league. He refused the contract because he thought he was too small to play professional football.

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Cutchin, Claiborne Ex UK Players Added To Bryant's Staff This Summer

Two former UK football players have been added to Coach Bear Bryant's staff this summer.

Phil Cutchin and Jerry Claiborne have been hired to fill vacancies left by resignations of last year's assistant coaches.

Coach Bryant now has six full-time assistants. They are:

ERMAL ALLEN, Kentucky '42, is among the most illustrious of alumni footballers. At the age of 32 he has behind him a career as a collegiate star, pro-footballer, and is now gaining a respectable reputation as a coach. Ermal quarterbacked the Wildcat squad from 1939 to 1941 where he gained fame as one of the best backs in the south in spite of his small stature. Following his graduation in 1941 Allen entered the armed forces.

Upon return to the University as a graduate student following discharge, Allen became the center of SEC controversy in a hotly argued eligibility case. Ermal began the 1946 season in uniform by virtue of the war-time ruling that freshmen were eligible to play four years of varsity ball. After playing in two games he was ruled ineligible and joined the coaching staff for the remainder of the season.

In 1947 Allen led the football hopes of the professional Cleveland Browns from the T-quarterback slot. He rejoined the Wildcats coaching staff in 1948 and became head freshman coach in 1950. At the close of the 1950 season Allen was named backfield coach. To Coach Allen falls the responsibility of Kentucky's offensive punch.

CLARENCE UNDERWOOD, Marshall '38, is known to the football players by various names, "Buckshot," "Birdog" to name a couple. Coach Underwood is not only responsible for good football, but also good grades. It is one of his duties to see that the players tackle their grades as hard as they opponents.

Underwood, who joined the Kentucky staff in 1948 is in no small way responsible for the development of such standout guards as Pat James and Bill Wannamaker.

He came to Kentucky after a successful career as a high school coach at Beckley, W. Va., from 1938-43 and with three years of service as a naval lieutenant during World War II.

PAUL DIETZEL, Miami, Ohio University '47, was named to the Little All-American team as center during this last year of play. After his graduation he joined Sid Gillman's staff at Miami and followed his former college coach to West Point in 1948. At the military academy he served as Plebe football and basketball coach.

In 1949 he once again followed Coach Gillman, this time to the



THESE MEN WILL DIRECT UK'S FOOTBALL TEAM THIS YEAR. Pictured kneeling left to right, they are Ermal Allen, backfield coach; Paul "Bear" Bryant, head coach; Clarence Underwood, line coach; standing in the same order are Jerry Claiborne, line coach; Paul Dietzel, line coach; Jim Owen, line coach and Phil Cutchin, backfield coach.

University of Cincinnati. He became a Wildcat coach in time for the 1951 spring practice.

JIM OWENS, Oklahoma '50, was an All-American end and co-captain of the "National Champion" Oklahoma Sooners. Owens, as a Sooner under Coach Bud Wilkinson from 1947-49 has played in four bowl games (Gator, 1946; Sugar, 1948 and 50; Senior, 1950) and the All-Star game in Chicago. He played pro ball with the Baltimore Colts and served as an end coach at John Hopkins University. Owens joined the coaching staff during spring practice in 1951 and works primarily with the offensive ends.

Phil Cutchin, former Wildcat star, was added to the UK coaching staff in July.

Cutchin starred for the Wildcats before World War II and for one season—46—after the war.

In that '46 season, Cutchin started out as a substitute for Ermal Allen, then the Cats' big star and now one of Coach Paul (Bear) Bryant's top assistants. Allen was declared ineligible after a couple of games and it was Cutchin who stepped in and took over.

"Cutch" did just about everything that year that a back can be asked to do. He ran, he passed and he kicked—punts, field goals and point-after-touchdown-attempts.

It was in the Homecoming game against Vanderbilt that the Murray native really stepped into the lime-

light. The Cats hadn't won a Homecoming tilt for 20 years and since this was the first year of the Great Rebuilding—it was Bryant's first year at the Wildcat helm—the Cats wanted especially to win this one.

To make a long story short, the Cats won, 10-7, and Cutchin had a hand in all the Kentucky scoring. His paydirt pass to Wah Wah Jones in the third quarter was the first time the Vandy goal line had been crossed that season. Cutchin kicked the extra point. Later in the same period, Cutchin kicked a field goal that proved to be the margin of victory because the Commodores scored a touchdown and the point-after in the last quarter.

One of Kentucky's best backs before Army duty, Phil garnered quite a bit of grid glory while in the service. He was commissioned at Fort Benning, Ga., after advanced ROTC here and played football at Benning.

Overseas, Cutchin was a regular on the Third Infantry regiment eleven which won 10 straight before losing a post-season clash.

"Cutch" has quite an athletic background, for his father, Carlisle Cutchin, was head basketball coach at Murray State College and still tutors the baseballers there.

After graduation from UK, Cutchin went to Ohio Wesleyan as an assistant coach, but was recalled by the Army. He spent 12 months in Korea as a first lieutenant.

Here Is A Guy Who Never Heard Of Vito

By Earl Cox

If you don't think time flies, just listen to this:

While rambling around in the Administration building a couple of weeks ago, we overheard a conversation between two boys who were approaching the registrar's office. One obviously had been to UK before and the other apparently is enrolling for his first time this fall. They were discussing Kentucky's 1952 football prospects . . .

"What kind of football team do you think Kentucky will have this year?" asked the newcomer.

"Oh, if Bryant can find somebody to replace Parilli, they'll probably be pretty good," said the other.

"Parilli? Why, was he good?"

Needless to say, that ended the conversation. And it came just after the Babe had been selected in a ballot of more than 100 sports writer as the most valuable collegiate player in the All-Stars' close 10-7 defeat by the Los Angeles Rams in Chicago.

Parilli edged runner-up Les Rich-

ter, smashing California linebacker, by only seven votes.

In the rain-soaked battle at Soldier Field, Parilli scampered 49 yards from scrimmage in the second quarter to set up the touchdown that gave his team a 7-0 lead.

Parilli committed fumbles with the rain-slicked ball that possibly denied the collegians of an otherwise deserving triumph. But the Kentucky ace, who is now playing pro ball for the Green Bay Packers, was going away from his position under the center on two of these bobbles and thus missed a chance to recover.

The Helms Athletic Foundation and a group of associated basketball authorities selected the University of Kentucky as national champions in 1933. That same year, Forrest Sale, Wildcat great, was selected by the same organization as player of the year. The seasons record of UK that year was 20 wins and 3 losses.



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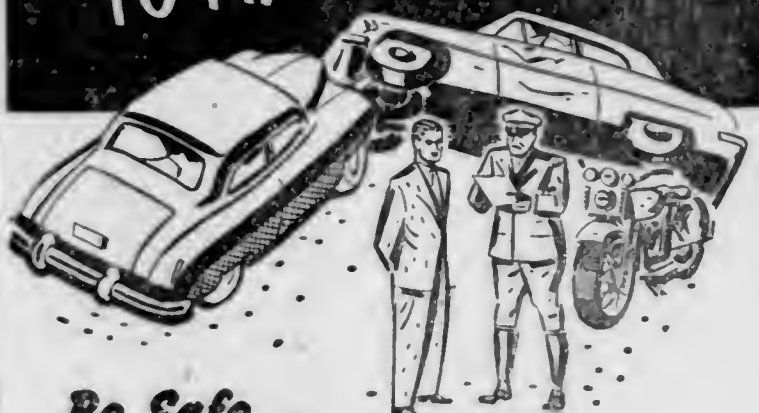
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